HEEDLES AND PINS!

SHUES

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TWO MINUTES AFTER THE CEREMONY The June Groom to the June Bride-"Dearest, from this outlook I am afraid I can't bring you candy and

opinions on great issues alway's car

y weight with his republican col-

Dartmouth college and at the Albany

Law school. He began his political

career in 1867, when he was elected

to the Vermont house of representa-

tives. In that capacity he did much

to improve and revise the laws of the

state. In 1876 he was elected gover-

nor by a majority of 20,000 votes.

Like his grandfather, Leonard Proctor, an officer of the Revolutionary

army, Redfield Proctor Tought for his

country. He was lieutenant in the

Third Vermont regiment at the opening of the civil war, and was later on General W. F. Smith's staff. Get-

were purchased, money was appro-priated for the construction of bat-

teries and mines, the great gun fac-

tory at Watervliet was taken for the

manufacture of heavy guns, and other

measures for similar guards of the na

tion's safety were adopted. He turn

ed his attention to the army and rais

ed its standard of discipline and re-

ward for merit. Under his adminis-

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Gravesend Borough, London, "Thrown

Open" to One Man for the

First Time.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

freedom of the borough was present-

conferred in Gravesend. Mr. Carne-

gie made a felicitious speech in re-

sponse. The town was gayly decorat-

ed and many-visitors were present, Charles Deltour, who forged checks

A NEW HONOR FOR

reached its minimum.

CHAMA MAHA MARRILO MIS TROUBLE BEGINS!

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESVILLE,

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A NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE BOMB

King Of Spain Was Struck In Breast By Fragment Of The Infernal Machine **But Escaped Unharmed**

ASSASSIN IS REPORTED ARRESTED

General Weyler Is Also Said To Be In A Serious Condition-Twenty Dead And Five Dying Is The Report Today--King Goes Unattended.



H. M. KING ALPONSO XIII., OF SPAIN

the King and Queen and not for the Russian Grand Duke as reported late yesterday. It is also now known that King Ationso had a more narrow escape than was at first known.



QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN him on the breast and the force of which he was wearing. Weyler Wounded

It is also learned today that Gen-palace. It was a year to a day since Madrid, June 1.—Further details of cral Weyler was badly injured. Just the last attempt upon the King's life the bomb-throwing yesterday show how serious is his injury is not known in Paris, clearly that the bomb was meant for but it is reported serious by court officials. Five were wounded and are



Spanish Army.

dying and the total number now re ported officially as killed is twenty Arrest Suspects

During the night thirty suspects were arrested, but the police do not One feel certain they have the right parof the fragments of the bomb struck ties as yet. According to a lare report this morning, however, it is said that the real assassin has been apprehended and has given a full de-tailed statement of the outrage, supolying names and data sufficient for further arrests. In order to allay all suspicions of the public and any appercises of commencement week at the prohension of general safety the rest United States Military Academy were of the fetes planned for the wedding opened today with the annual review week will be carried out as originalty pianned

It appears that the bomb was thrown from the third story of a building and had it not hit a wire crossing the street would have landed in the royal equipage. As it was, it the third story of a true academy will continue until Tuesday, June 12, when the graduation is to take place. The summer the front wheel and exploded immediately. The bomb was following day. the blow broke the heavy chain of the in the center of a large bouquet. The King's Portugose Order Of Santiago, King and Queen were immediately taken from the wrecked carriage and placed in another and driven to the

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF RAILROADS IN CHICAGO

Interesting Developments Are Watched For for the International competitions for the Davis cup take place. The By The General Public Of The State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

mission ought not to grant the petiothers for an order establishing two cents a mile as the maximum passen-

two cents a mile would necessitate fore be unlawful.

(the climinations of excursions, erc-Madison, Wis., June 1.—Before the dential and mileage books and even Wisconsin railroad rate commission, then would operate to wipe out the yesterday, the Chicago, Milwaukee & small profits now earned by the pasyesterday, the Chicago, Milwaukee & small property of the material to challenge the Englishmen senger traffic. Most of the material to challenge the Englishmen presented by the company is in the cup is regarded as assured. tions of its reasons why the com- form of statistics of travel and remuntion of Secretary of State Houser and with passenger traffic in other states, although some were by close scores. notably with Ohio, in which state the legislature recently enacted a twoger rate in this state. The hearing cent fare law, It is claimed that of this company will last probably traffic is so much less dense in Wis. traffle is so much less dense in Wisthree days and will be followed by the consin than in Ohio and other states close of the representations of the to the east that a two-cent rate might North-Western, which road had the be reasonable there and be confiscamajor part of its hearing on this matter tory and unconstitutional in Wisconter a month ago. The facts presented sin. It is believed that the commission of the facts presented sin.

A SUBMARINE NAVAL SCHOOL AT NEWPORT

and Men on Under-Water Torpedo-Boats to Be Established.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., June 1.—A school for the instruction of officers and enlisted men in the use of the submarine torpedo-boats is to be established at the naval torpedo station at Newport. An exhaustive se-ries of drills with the submarines has been planned, and will include every kind of maneuver by day, while the night will be devoted in trying to pass undetected the searchlights at Fort Adams and at the torpedo sta-tions. When the North Atlantic squadron goes to Newport night attacks by the submarines against the vessels of the fleet will be made.

COMMENCEMENT AT

Exercises Opened With Annual Review-Graduation Day Is the Twelfth of June. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

West Point, N. Y., June 1.—The ex for the board of visitors. The board of visitors this year included General Horace Porter, New York; Lieuten-Just before lunch today when the ant General Adna R. Chaffee, U. S. streets were crowded with people the A., retired: Prof. A. A. Persons, Alaroyal automobile with no escert and bama; Colonel Charles F. Horner, containing King Alfonso and Queen Yonkers, N. Y.; Colonel Ben S. John-Victoria was driven through the son, Little Rock, Ark.; Hon. J. A. streets, and the King and his bride Hemenway, Indiana; Hon. U. A. were greeted on all sides with greatest enthusiasm.

Narrow Escape

It appears that the bomb was Smith, Michigan, and Hon. A. A. Wilson, Smith, Michigan, Michigan, Michigan, Michigan, Michigan, Michigan, Michigan, dropped under the front wheels and encampment will be established the

AMERICANS MAY GET THE CHAMPIONSHIP

At Liverpool Playing French Cracks in Preliminary Contests for the Davis Cup.

[SPECIAL 20 THE GAZOTTE.] London, June 1 .- The eyes of tennis enthusiasts everywhere are turned today toward Liverpool, where the American players, wright and Ward, engage the French players, Decourgis, Worth and Germot. Simultaneously the Australiasians, Brookes and Wilding, meet the Austrians, It is generally believed that the Americans will win their series from the Frenchmen, as they did a year ago. As the Australasians have been showing great form, the meeting of their team and the Americans for the right to challenge the Englishmen for the signing the presidency of the Penn Americans defeated the Australasians eration, and extensive comparisons in all of their matches last season,

HOLD THEIR MEETING

Illinois Politicians Decide to Have State Convention in August

vided in the new primary law.

FATHER OF FORTS LITTLE PRINCESS YOLANDE IS FIVE

King of Italy, Celebrated Her Birthday.

flowers like I did before we were married."

BILL

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREEL] \ Rome, June 1.-Little Princess Yolande, the eldest child of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen-Helena, celeerated her fifth birthday today. little princess, who is a great favorite with the court, already enters into the pleasures of her father and mo-Queen Helena has a passion for fishing, which her little shares, so that morning after morning this little group of two is to be seen in the park at Racconigi side by side, line in hand, in profound sil-

IX ARE INJURED IN In the generally accepted sense of that term, but he is a conscientious worker and a deep thinker and his principles on great issues all the death. WOULD EXPEL SEN. SIX ARE INJURED IN

Fast Train Has a Rear-End Collision With a Freight This Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED DUESS.) Sandusky, Ohio, June 1.-The westbound passenger known as the Buffalo-Pittsburg Express on the Lake Shore read dashed into the rear end of a freight train here early today and Engineer Wise was seriously injured and five mail clerks, slightly hugt. No

RIPE OPPORTUNITY

passengers were injured.

Little Islanders Making Plans for a War With China in Two

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Victoria, B. C., June 1.-According o a German newspaper published in Yokohama and received here yesterday. Japan is gerting the army and navy in readiness to wage a war on China two or three years hence.

CASSETT SAYS THAT HE WILL NOT RESIGN

President of the Pennsylvania Road Telegraphs He Will Retain His' Office.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, June 1.-The Associated Press today received the following telegram from the steamer Amer ika by wireless telegraphy from Pres ident Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad company: "There is no truth in the rumor that I intend resylvania company."

ACCEPT REPORTS OF SCALE COMMITTEE

Illinois Operators and Miners United on the Reports Made. [SX ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ter a month ago. The lacts presented by the St, Paul company are similar in effect to those of the North-Western. It is claimed that the average rate of passenger travel is only slightly above two cents a mile now, and that to make a maximum rate of carning of a profit and would there and that to make a maximum rate of the control of coal miners and operators of illinois formally adopted, without a two-cent rate would not allow the day decided to hold the state convenient of the convention of coal miners and operators of illinois formally adopted, without a two-cent rate would not allow the day decided to hold the state convenient of the convention of coal miners and operators of illinois formally adopted, without a two-cent rate would not allow the day decided to hold the state convenient of the convention of coal miners and operators of illinois formally adopted, without a dissenting vote, today, the joint and that to make a maximum rate of carning of a profit and would there. Springfield, Ill., June 1.—The joint

CONGRESSMAN SHOT IN UNITED STATES HIMSELF AT A CLUB IS SEVENTY-FIVE Pennsylvania Member Uses Revolver

MAKER'S

BILL

With Probable Fatal Results Senator Proctor, Who as Secretary of War Effected Purchase of Sites for Defenses, Honors Naital Day,

Washington, D. C., June 1.-Congressman Robert Adams of Pennsyl Washington, D. C., June 1.-When vania shot himself this morning at word was passed around the capitolithe Metropolitan Club, where he was today that this was the seventy-fifth a hospital, but is not expected to re-cover. It was Adams who reported birthday of Senator Redfield Proctor, the senior senator from Vermont came in for many hearty congratula-tions from his colleagues. Senator had charge of the conference with the had charge of the conference with the tions from his colleagues. Proctor has been spoken of as one of senate on the Cuban resolutions. the least obtrusive members of the Representative Adams died at 11:30 upper house, and perhaps therein lies o'clock. No cause is known why he one of the secrets of the genuine committed suicide. The house of repropularity he enjoys on all sides. resentatives adjourned upon learning The Vermont senator is not an orator of his death.

BURTON OF KANSAS leagues. Senator Proctor was born

at Proctorsville, Vt., and graduated at enate Committee Has a Strong Task Placed Before Them by Sen-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.-Senaand elections for the expulsion of States. Senator Burton of Kansas. The action went over until Tuesday next.

Claude Erickson was shot in the teck at Gladstone, Mich., by his friend Emil Erickson, just from the tysburg found him a colonel in the old country, who did not know that a Fifteenth Vermont. After the war self-cocker hammerless revolver he practiced law and left that prowould shoot by pulling the trigger. A splendid silver service furnished fession to become a merchant. He made a creditable record when he by popular subscription by the people was secretary of war under President of the state of Maryland for the Unit-Frarrison. "There is not a city in ed States cruiser Maryland, now at the country," said Mr. Proctor, after anchor in Annapolis roads, was prelooking around, "that an enemy sented to its couldn't shell." Then he set to work to remove cause for alarm. Under his influence sites for fortifications enemy sented to its commander, Captain

SMOOT IS GUILTY OF CHARGES MADE

UTAH SENATOR LOST HIS CASE IN COMMITTEE ROOM REPORT.

UP TO THE SENATE NEXT

Case Has Been Stubbornly Fought for the Past Three Years in the Senate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.-By a vote of seven to five the senate committee on privileges and elections voted Senator Smoot is not entitled to his seat. The committee voted unanimously to have the vote in the senate taken at this session.

After dragging along for more than three years this ballot brought the much-discussed case of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah to an end. As has been foreseen all along the decision of the committee is to the effect that Mr. Smoot is not entitled to his seat as a senator of the United States from the State of Utah. The decision is hased on the charge that his oath of allegiance to the Mormon church prevented him from giving complete allegiance to the United States.

With the end of the famous case

it is interesting to note that in the hree years of the trial one Senator, Hoar of Massachusetts, has died; another, McComas of Maryland, has retired from his senate, and a third, Clarke of Arkansas, refused to serve and was displaced by Patterson of Colorado. It has been freely said that the committee was, not at all anxious to come to any agreement during Smoot's term, but pressure from the anti-Mormon element of Idaho, Utah and the Pacific slope finally forced the seven to five vote for expulsion.

"LORD" BARRINGTON IS TO PAY PENALTY

lleged English Nobleman Who Is to Hang Very Shortly for Brutal Murder.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Jefferson City, Mo., June 1.-The supreme court today affirmed the decision in the case of "Lord" Seymour Barrington, condemned to death for the murder of James P. McGann, and fixed the date of execution for July

JURY ACQUITS GIRL OF MURDER CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, June 1.-Josephine Terranova today was acquitted of the

POPULAR DEMOCRAT IS DEAD IN BUFFALO

Man Who Nominated Cleveland for

dent Dies. LEY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buffalo, N. Y., June 1.—Daniel N Lockwood, a well-known lawyer and former member of congress, died today from diabetes and gangrene, aged 62 years. Lockwood had the honor of nominating Cleveland for mayor or Bailey today introduced a resolutof Buffalo, governor of New York tion in the committee on privileges state, and president of the United

> SENATE PASSES LIABILITY BILL THIS AFTERNOON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.-The senate today passed the railroad employers' liability bill.

Henry Kruzan, who has been on rial at Lewiston. Ill., for the last four days, charged with the murder of J. W. Hinds in November last, was ac-

TEN THOUSAND MEDICS WILL MEET IN BOSTON

Field Methods Used By The Japanese In Late War Will Be Studied And Discussed.

ternational fame will invade Boston to keep down the mortality rate dur-London, June 1.—Andrew Carnegie received a magnificent reception on the accasion of his visit to Gravesend today. In the town hall the freedom of the borough was present. freedom of the borough was present most interesting features of the con-sanitary laws) by Dr. W. H. Sanders ed to him, a distinction never before vintion, and one which has been of Montgomery. Ala. Nearly 50 halls sought to more fully carry out the of the city have been engaged for idea of making the meeting one of the meetings of the society, and at practical demonstration and firsthand these different places the separate hospital. This feature, supplied by diseases of children, norvous and men-

used to demonstrate the methods em Boston, Mass., June 1.—Coming ployed in providing against camp difrom the four corners of the medical seases and infection, and also to show world, thousands of physicians of in-the means adopted by the Japanese next week to attend the annual con- ing the eastern war. Before the great vention of the American Medical as congress of 10,000 delegates three orainstruction to the physicians attend sections of the national society—those ing will be the importation, from of surgery, anatomy, medicine, ob-Washington of a fully equipped field stetries, hygiene, diseases of the eye, on a dozen merchants at Fort Dodge. the national surgeon-general, will contain the state, sist of 150 tents, beds and relief and penties, pathology and physiology has been caught.

- galloping ambulances, which will be will hold their separate meetings.

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No. 215 Hayes Block. Janesville : : : : : Wisconsin

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800 acres stock range in Ean Claire county, 100 acres under plow, balance needow and thinber; Three buildings on it. This land is all in feuce. Price, \$11,-280 nere farm in East. Thee, 211, 500,
280 nere farm in: Ean Claire county, near Fall Creek. 160 acres under plow; good buildings. Price, \$10,000.

I also have a few hundred acres of best hardwood timber land. In Clark county, Wis., for sale at a very reasonable price and easy terms. If you wish to buy a small farm or wild land in Ean Claire, Chippewn, or Clark counties, write me and I will give you the best information about land, because I know nearly every section in these counties.

v. BENES, Port Washington, Wis.

LATE PATENTS

instant to residents of Wisconsin: \$21,615. Magnetic separator. My ron Dings, Milwaukce.

Guard-finger, Frank Ham-

W. Gibson, same place.

821,747. Controlling apparatus. W. J. Richards, Milwaukee. 821,794. Windrower. Louis Franzmeler. Newton. \$21,978. Cutting apparatus. G. H.

Bartlett, Madison, assignor to International Harvester Co. \$22,054. Refrigerating apparatus. Kamiske, Milwaukee.

822,063, Holder, J. P. Merline, Oconto. \$22,069. Turbine. G. L. Mundig-

822,223. Automatic controller for pressure systems. W. J. Richards,

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William, Bill and Will. man, of Tahlequah, bear the Christian experiments on their own farms in names of William, Bill and Will, and all parts of the state under the dithey have never gotten mixed in the rection of the department of agron-bathtub, either.—Kansas City Journal, omy, reporting annually the results

Want ads. bring good results.

AT UNIVERSITY

FOR STUDY OF AGRONOMY AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

COMPLETED NEXT AUTUMN

Rapid Growth Of Farmers' College At Madison Has Made Expansion Necessary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

agronomy and

To Develop Farm Engineering.

buildings in the country. important in the college of agricul-

New Agronomy Building. and a basement, will also be fireproof, being constructed of reinforced concrete. Like the agricultural engineerbrown paying brick trimmed with Bodford stone, and covered with a tile roof. The important features of the new structure will be a seed judging department occupying the second floor, a series of rooms in the basement for the curing and storage of seed grains of various kinds, a large museum for the collection of seeds, together with laboratories, adminisrative offices and lecture rooms.

Study Grains And Forage Plants. The new building will give opporunity for improved instruction and investigation in grains and forage plants. Special stress in the courses in agronomy is placed upon the practleal side of the subject as viewed from the farmer's standpoint. The aim of the work is to pave the way 6 3046 52 from the work is to pave the way 6 2566 55 aim of the work is to pave the way 6 2666 50 for growing better farm crops by Cattle steady — Beever 4 1025 00; Cows seed improvement, rotation of crops, 76 64 65; Stockes 2 75@4 75. Stockes 2 75@4 75. Stockes 2 75@4 75. And more careful methods. The Brookers of grains and forage plants of the brooking of grains and forage plants. by selection receives particular attention. The prevention of oat smut and .6 2566 50 bariey smut by the formaldehyde .6 2066 55 treatment and experiments with new varieties of oats, barley and corn form an important part of the work of this department. The students in the shorte ourse in agriculture have formed the Wisconsiu Experimental Three brothers, sons of Blue Fore association, and carry on practical

the class of agronomy during the present year, a large increase over the enrollment of. previous years. This large increase in attendance has made necessary the erection of the new ag-ronomy building, which will have ample facilities for the instruction of the ever increasing numbers.

KICKERS' KOLUM

has increased very greatly during or another the number of damage tasted the fruit. From this sme important additions in the form of an the city of Janesville." If the reason gradually grown agronomy building and an agricultur stated above is true, an effort put al engineering building. The plans forth to accomplish the purpose statifical of over thirty millions of dol dral and those having cards of ad bouse. for both structures have just been ed might be commended, though re- lars, which disburses millions of dol- mission were in their seats before completed, and the contracts, which sulting in failure. But are they true? are about to be made, provide for The fact is the assistant street comtheir completion before the beginning missioner did not repair the walks, and forty million cans. This product ed. Included among the wealth of of the short course in agriculture He served no notices to repair walks next winter. The new buildings will that were out of repair and he threat-give a great impetus to the work in ened the owners of walks with prosein agricultural en cution and fines if they repaired their of the soil. Each year sees an in America. The service, although short gineering, which has been some what walks that were out of repair. I behandlcapped by lack of room. The lieve the assistant street commissiontwo new buildings will face the new er in pursuing the course he did was private driveway connecting the main acting under instructions of the comagnicultural building and University mon council. In the opinion of the The new agricultural engineering walks have been in worse condition building will be 50x150 feet and three than they had been for twenty years building will be 50x150 feet and three than they had been for twenty years presence can be located even in misstories high. It is to be constructed previously. What other result could nutre particles, yet the pungency has with reinforced concrete floors and piers, so that it will be fireproof. The promoted a scheme to destroy the exterior, will be faced with dark chocolate-colored paving brick, trimmed with Bedford stone, and the manner on wooden walks. Sometimes building will be roofed with red tile, a board is broken by some heavy anitate of the tomato as a food was estimated building will be stringled between mute tenning on the walk and other. The building will be situated, between mal stepping on the walk and other tablished, demand made it necessary the new agronomy building and the similar injuries occur in various ways to have a cheaper price than the local main agricultural building, with the A board and a few nails and five minmain outrance on the center of the otes work repairs the damage and east front. The plans provide for yet until the repair is made the walk isher of space was called into requifour laboratories, two draughting is dangerous. The owner of a walk sition. It was found much cheaper rooms, and two recitation rooms, be- has expended money to build it, comsides the offices. These laboratories pelled by the city to do so, and he has are for the demonstration of modern a valuable interest in the walk and agricultural implements. In the pow- has a right to ask that it remain in placed on the consumer's table at a er laboratory, situated at the south service as long as it is safe and effi-operated for the purpose of demon-the nature of vandalism. I think that and immediately sterilized by heat; operated for the purpose of demonstration of these curvaturations. I complete the application of these curvaturations of the application of these curvaturations of the second of the se the basement will give opportunity to policy of the assistant sidewalk in ficially ripened fruit must be gathered S21,636. Attachment for cutting study the use of cement and concrete spector and the common council in mechanism. Frank Hamachek, Keeping for floors, walks, tanks, siles, fence our city of Janesville is correctly sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes in the common council in green and the red color it finally as sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes in the common council in green and the red color it finally as sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes in the common council in green and the red color it finally as sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes in the common council in green and the red color it finally as sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes in the common council in green and the red color it finally as sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes in the common council in green and the red color it finally as sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes in the common council in green and the red color it finally as sumes is the withering of hungry tissumes is the with the basement will give opportunity to pone, of the assistant sowwara in liciary ripened truit must be gathered enbeck circus, "which exhibits here look is study the use of coment and concrete spector and the common council in green and the red color it finally as Friday, June illith, and ever since he roses. 521,013. 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be on exhibition in these laboratories; his opinion is necessary and ought shape of rind, or core has been re-The draughting rooms on the second to be done thereto and when the ex- moved. Eat itfloor will give opportunity for in pense of repairing any such sidewalk and smell are irresistible, and the structing some ninety students at a will not exceed the cost of five dol- most insistent appetite can be sated time in drawing plans for constructiars request the owner of said premi tion of agricultural buildings. There isos to forthwith repair the same, and Its healthfulness has never been at Miss Taylor was not with the Prince tion or agricultural outlands. And one on in case such owner shall fail to retacked and the rich juices colored as and that day the story was used in the first and one on the second floor, pair such sidewalk within twenty; the life-giving fluid act as a donic the Cleveland papers. as well as administration offices on four hours after such request said ineven for the invalid stomach. There the first floor. The structure will be spector shall thereupon without or is no home where its visits are not the first floor. The structure was a specific and the common council immediate which she had became angry. Forth-one of the bost agricultural engineerder of the common council immediately recome, and the tanks familiar resounding slap on the cheek.

atoly repair or cause the same to be millionaire or measant is alike familiar resounding slap on the cheek.

"Yery fine," responded the Prince For Farm Machinery And Buildings, so repaired and report the expense The new building will make possi- thereof to the common council to be it is distinctly of American origin, Damn nice girl, but much temper. The new buttoing with make possible much laboratory work for a large charged against said premises as a and proud indeed can we be of both ler. Milwaukee.

S22,152. Log-hoist and car-loader.

Die much laboratory work for a large charged against said properties of this are special tax." The writer of this are number of students in agricultural ensurements of students in agricultural ensurements.

The writer of this are special tax." clude a consideration of rural archi- in July, 1905, that no notices to retecture and the designing of farm pair walks had been served; that houses, barns, silos, chicken houses, many notices to build new walks had and piggeries. The aim of the course and piggeries. The aim of the course fully developing the Tacts I have statted the wood; the second to protect a wife and have requested the Gathe students a more definite work and the owners of sidewalks the first; the third—if you paint three letter to, list all the marriageable ing knowledge of the intelligent operathat have been notified to build side tion of gasoline engines, traction end walks if they or any one of them regines, windmills, and power plants ceived notice to repair before receivgenerally. The course in regular ing notice to build. I hereby request field machinery includes a study of the mayor to state if he knows wheththe construction and use of plows, or or not the assistant street commisharrows, planters, mowers and sloner was acting under instructions, binders. Besides the laboratory work not to serve notice to repair walks, the students will go into the field whether said assistant sidewalk in and a server work of the students will go into the field whether said assistant sidewalk in the server work of the server was a server whether said assistant sidewalk in the server was a server w and do actual work with the various spector was to intimidate owners of paint will probably do well twice as types of machines. The new courses sidewalks by threats of fines and penlong; maybe three times; and the of instruction and the improved operation of practical work made walks to prevent their making need. portunities for practical work made ed repairs and as to whether or not to one of lead-and-oil wear doubtless make the department of ag- it was the policy of the mayor and doubtless make the department of ag- it was the policy of the mayor and doubtless make the department of ag-ricultural engineering one of the most common council by such procedure important in the college of agricultas hereinbefore stated to totally destroy and remove all wooden sidewalks from the city and if by pursuing such course successfully any is to be 48x96 feet, with two stories personal benefit would accrue or result to any person or persons and to whom. I wish further to inquire if it was not the duty of assistant street ing building, it is to be built of dark notices to repair and further if such

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> One Who Has a Right to Know. LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

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sidewalk inspector guilty of negli-

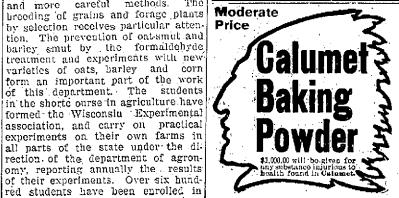
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could in any way assist in preventing

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I: O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T., at Good Templars' hall. Carpenters' Union at Trades' Coun-

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POPULARITY OF THE TOMATO WONDERFUL

Second Great Food Plant of American can Origin-Sold in Immense Quantities.

What, a great discovery the toma to was as an article of food. While most food plants are of comparativeancient origin, there ase plenty Editor Gazette: Mayor Hutchinson of people living today who can re-member when it was only an ornahad his reasons for refusing to approve an ordinance proposed by the ment cultivated for the beauty of its common council to abolish the office dainty blossoms and handsome fruit. of assistant street commissioner. He While its heauty was admired, it was says: "The people of the city of Janes- considered like the poisonous oak, ville have not forgotten the reason dangerous to even handle except by Practice Limited to

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Wisconsin, the attendance of which is being used uncompleted. In the passage of the ordinance core dark complected. (persons: Xears prinavia, eminent representatives from additional and some soft in the passage of the ordinance core dark complected. (persons: Xears prinavia, eminent representatives from all the walks of life and scores of illustrices writers and stores and states of agriculture of the University of ordinance was to reduce in some way hardy actually owned up to having men. King Haakon was present in the content. The content of acquaintanceship, however, wore all the walks of life actually of acquaintanceship, however, wore all the walks of life actually is being placed on poles thirty or list to commissioner. The purpose of that ordinance was to reduce in some way acquaintanceship, however, wore all the walks of life actually or list to commissioner. The purpose of that ordinance was to reduce in some way acquaintanceship, however, wore all the walks of life actually or list to commissioner. The purpose of that ordinance was to reduce in some way acquaintanceship, however, wore all the walks of life actually is being placed on poles thirty or list to commissioner. The purpose of that ordinance was to reduce in some way acquaintanceship, however, wore all the walks of life and scores of life acquaintanceship. In the content of acquaintanceship, however, wore all the walks of life acquaintanceship is being placed on poles thirty or later which is being used unfor the passage of the ordinance cre "dark complected" persons. Years

From this small beginning and is as familiar an article of diet send by admirers of the late poet and as any other of the staple products playwright in England, Germany and or the use.

The reason for this is very obvious. writer under the administration of an article of seasoning the tomato federal cortege. For those who were the assistant street commissioner the imparts a taste that cannot be imi- unable to get into Trinity Cathedral everything that delights the palate day.

to meet this the tin can as a dimin proportionately to raise one thousand bushels than ten, so by the aid of the tin the cooked product could be price so reasonable as to enable its

because of its absolute harmlessness. of these excellent food plants.

painting: good thing to follow:

1. Put on coats enough; two anyto protect the other two. It makes young women of Janesville. von take care of it.

often enough to protect the first cout. 3. Often enough depends upon the Prince, paint from use. Lead-and-oil goes off in three years, on the average; chalks off; washes off. Devoe lead-and-zinc first coat is less.

In other words, you get about two to one of lead-and-oil wear if you use Real wisdom is not simply to know

dont know take advice from someand zine Paint, Janesville, Wis.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF MISS BULL'S ENGAGEMENT

Was Made at Elaborate Luncheon Given in Racine Yesterday-Miss Florence Palmer Present. At an elaborate luncheon given by

yesterday afternoon, the engagement of Miss Carolyn Curtis Bull, a pretty Hatton, Clar Lightfuss and Margie and popular society belle of the lake Crane, city, to Charles Marius Haugan, a Marr prominent business man of Chicago, was announced. Miss Florence Pal-mer of Janesville, at whose home Miss Bull visited last summer, was one of the guests at the luncheon.

FUTURE EVENTS

San Francisco Earthquake and Fire oving pictures at the Myers theatre, Saturday evening, June 2.

A complexion fair men like to see, So girls take this advice, Dou't besitate to think it o'er, Smith Drug Co.

Annual Picnic Excursion to Freeport -Florence Camp No. 366. Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, Thursday, June 7th. Special train will leave Janesville at 8 a. m. Returning leave Freeport at 8 p. m. The Imperial band will accompany the excursion; "\$1.50 for the round trip. Your tickets will be good on special and regular trains of June; 7th. For tickets and further information call on the C., M. & St. P. ticket

NORWAY'S HIGHEST TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HER GREAT AUTHOR

State Funeral of Henrik Ibsen Heid in Christiania Today-Entire Na-

Christiania, June 1.-The remains.

tion in Mourning. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of Henrik Ibsen were given a state Norway's greatest tribute to her dead. The ceremonies were conducted in day switchengine. Trinity Cathedral in the presence of a congregation which included many from the highest official life in Scan- with the air reservoir in the shor person, as were also the cabinet minhas isters and ambassadors. Long before til the new oil house is erected, has gradually grown a use that makes to the hour set for the service immense been moved across the turn table to day an industry with a combined cap crowds gathered around the cathethe extreme western end of the round. lars to its employes each year and twelve o'clock. The interior of the aggregates an output of two hundred cathedral was sumptuously decoratgoes into every household in the land floral tributes were handsome wreaths creasing consumption and the more and simple, was most impressive. intimate the acquaintance the great- Special music for the occasion was composed by Theodore Caspari, Thou sands of persons with uncovered There is no better appetizer and as heads lined the route taken by the tated. It is so distinctive that its special services were held in severa presence can be located even in mi-churches. The flags on all public nute particles, yet the pungency has buildings were at half-staff during the

RARE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO LADIES

Genuine Indian Prince. Is to Visit Janesville in Search of a Wife Soon.

Girls of Janesville-girls of mar lageable age who have not yet been chosen—there's a chance for you Prince Polonee, dark-skinned and sparkling-eyed, a high caste East In-Janesville to look for one.

enbeck circus, which exhibits here Polonce became smitten with Minnie Taylor, a dashing bareback saying anything to the young woman,

hied himself to the Probate Court and in broken English requested a license The document was refused, because Miss Taylor read of the visit of the

Prince and became angry, In Toledo last Wednesday Polonee Finest Line Bulk Cookies and Packheld a reception in the parlors of the Boody House and met numerous Here's a short set of rules for good young women who wanted to be Prin-So-So good: That Jap Tea, 50c lb. cesses, but none of them met his fau-

cy. Representatives of the circus are way, probably three. The first to pro- assisting the Prince in his quest for one perfect coat that lasts forever, if contemplating matrimony will kindly send their names and addresses, to 2. Take care of it by repainting gether with photographs, to the city enough to protect the first cont. editor, who will forward them to the

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

-A-Queer Freak: A horned toad about four inches long was picked up at the sand-pit near the end of South Main street this morning by Mr. Cox Illegal Fishing in Monterey: Denuty Game Warden Peter Drafahl made a tour of Monterey this week and cap but to do what you know. If you tured several strings of fish contain ing small pike which were under the body who does. Book here on paint- one-pound weight required by law. He ing. free.—J. P. Baker, Devoe lead- was unable to ascertain the identity of the owners.

Birthday Party: There was a large gathering at the home of Jim Crane in honor of his daughter, Miss Margie Crane; it being her fourteenth birthday, last evening. Those preswere Josie, Frank, Kittie Willie Money, Delia, Anna ent and and George Zanzinger, Ruth and Mrs. Wakely Truman Bull in Racine Frank Gleason. Kitty Canningham, Mary Youngs, Elisa, Nerna and Eva

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Henry Dersch of Brodhead and Maggie Atkinson of Janesville; Leonard J. Wall of Porter and Maude E. Gibbs of Evansville. Buried At Reading: The funeral of

the late Rev. Lyman Whiting, who died at East Charlemont, Mass., at 6:30 Sunday afternoon, was held Tuesday afternoon. The burial took place at Reading, Mass., at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, according to a letter received by Miss Susan Jeffris,

Want aus, bring good results.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., May 28.—Butter firm at ,20 cents; output, 729,000.



St. Paul Road. Beginning tomorrow morning Thos. run out of Belait for a few days.

J. C. Fox returned this morning m.; for Beloit, 11:15 p. m. rom a business trip to Mineral Point

Engineer George Allen is laying off and Royal Mead is relieving him on funeral today, thus being accorded the night switchengine. Fireman Mahoney is taking Mead's place on the

The sand house is being connected dinavia, eminent representatives from building by a pipe line. The conduit

The oil car, which is being used un

J. Higgins is laying off and Fireman Kuchling is relieving him.

W. W. Winton, district passenger igent, was in the city this morning.

The yard about the roundhouse has been cleaned and portions of it have been newly sodded.

North-Western Road. Engineer Schoenberg and Fireman C. Shuler were on the Barrington turn around yesterday.

Engineer Walters and Fareman Trieber took locomotive number 321 to the Chicago shops this morning, doubleheading engine number 412.

J. W. Coen will be off the switchengine tonight and Engineer McMarrow will take his place.

Engineer Hugh Duncan, who is now working on the Ashland division, is in the city greeting his many Janes-

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Baggage cars leave, \$:15 a. M. 12:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. mil.

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FLOUR-1st Patental \$1.15 to \$1,30 Wинат- Chleago Cash, No 1 and 2 North rn, 81284/го-EAR CORN-. \$9.00@\$9 50 per ton. RYE- 61c per hu. BARLEY-330\$40c,

Oata-284823. TIMOTHY SEED-Retails as \$1.35@\$1.50%b

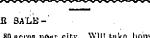
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Vaudeville Weather. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: With ce a half inch thick at Appleton, showers of fish in South Dakota and frosts scattered throughout the midlle west, the weather man is putting a vaudeville stunt that entitles im to star in the big circuit.



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May 31, 1889-Seventeen years ago today occurred the Johnstown flood. Six thousand people drawned. Find the man's wife and child.



June 1, 1813-Ninety-three years ago today the Chesapeake surrendered to the British.

MEETS DEATH IN COLLISION Millionaire Is Killed When Auto Runs 'Into Trolley Car, Trying to

Find Admiral Lawrence

Avoid Smash-Up. Buffalo, N. Y., June 1.—Pendennis White, a millionaire banker and lumberman, was killed and Edwin A. Beil and Richard B. Lyman, stock prokers, were injured in a collosion between an automobile and a trolley car on Eerte!

avenue Thursday night. The three men had been at the country club for dinner, and were returning to town in an automobile. Mr. Bell, who owned the car, was driving. A trolley car which had been, running, ahead of the automobile slowed down for a crossing. Mr. Bell swerved to the left to avoid it, not noticing that into bits and buried the pieces. another trolley car was appreaching

from the west at nigh speed. The east-bound car and the automobile met with terrific force. Mr. White was harled 50 feet and instantly killed, his neck being broken. Mr. Bell and Mr. Lyman were huried through the windows of the trolley car. They were badly cut, but miraculously escaped fatal injury.

The chauffeur, who was on the back seat, escaped with a few bruises. Pendennis White was 48 years old. He was a member of the firm of White, Gratwick & Mitchell, wholesale Immber dealers or North Tonawanda, and of the firm of Stevens, Eaton & Co., of New York. He was president of the Lumber Insurance company of New York state, and also president of the newly organized Adirondack Insurance

Bank Wrecker Sentenced. H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville. Tegumseh, Neb., June. 1. District

Judge Raper refused Charles M. Chamberlain a new trial and sentenced him to the penitentiary for five years. Chamberlain was convicted of wrecking the Chamberlain bank of Tecum-

Increase in Cotton Acreage. Jackson, Miss., June 1.—The Southern Cotton association bulletin issued Thursday shows the acreage planted in cotton this season to be 27.634.718 against 26,999,491 last year, an increase of 635,227 acres or 2.29 ger cent.

Hanged for Murdering Boy. Honolulu, June 1 .- Frank Johnson was hanged Thursday for murdering the seven-year-old son . of Henry Wharton, January 2. He confessed his crime. Johnson cut the boy's body

There is one thing that you can bank on. The present day young women are keener, brighter, and better looking and more self-reliant and less dependent. They all take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Passengers Are Injured. Fort Worth, Tex., June 1.-A Fort Worth & Denver passenger train Thursday night collided with some box cars near Wichita Fails, Texas. The engineer, fireman and 15 passen-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Prestige won the Victor stakes at the Long Camps races.

Austria has extended indefinitely Victor stakes at the Long Camps races. the provisional commercial arrange-

ments with Servia. Chio state university won the "Big Six" intercollegiate track meet beld at

Columbus, with a total of 75 points. The Pannina canal commission has sent a special agent to Spain to en gage laborers to work on the capal. At the diamond jubilee of the Uni-

versity of Alabama, just concluded, many degrees of LL. D. were confer-The Republican managers in the house stated that'the conference report on the statehood bill would be made

at the latest Saturday. Thirteen alleged members of the mob which lynched John V. Johnson at Wadesboro: N. N. are in fail at that place charged with murder.

Many thousands of Norwegians filed past the Catalalque on which lay the body of Henrik Ibsen, poet and dramatlst. Many foreigners have arrived here to attend the funeral. Ambassador Reid gave a farewell

luncheon at London to Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company, Andrew Carnegie was among the The French cabinet decided to intro duce in parliament a general amnesty

bill, covering persons convicted of participation in the recent; strikes and church inventory disturbances and in the anti-military movement. Negotiations are pending between Ecuador and the United States for the establishment of joint quarantine reg-

aquil which will lessen the danger of the transmission of yellow fever. The senate committee on commerce favorably reported a bill granting authority to James A. Moore for the construction of a canal 25 feet deep and 60

ulations for the canal zone and Guay

feet wide connecting the waters of Puget Sound with Lake Washington. A heavy wind and rain storm passed ever central Kentucky, doing much damage. Telephone lines were broken, destroying the connections with outlying points. Trees and fences were blown down and many buildings were damaged.

W. E. Flentje, postmaster of Cape Girardeau, Mo., a brick manufacturer and merchant, was nominated, for railroad and warehouse commissioner by the Republican state convention, J. U. White, of Brockfield, was nomi-

nated for superintendent of schools. Delegates to the annual meeting of the tri-State Grain Dealers' convention and country grain men generally arrived in Minneapolls: South Dakota was well represented. The assoclation is composed of country grain dealers of Minnesota and South Dako ta principally.

Dowie Would Revoke Power. Muskegon, Mich., June 1.—Attorneys for John Alexander Dowie Thursday started proceedings in the Muskegon courts to revoke the power of attorney given to W. G. Voliva during Dowle's absence in the south and under which Voliva transferred Dowie's palatial summer home near Muskegon to Deacon Granger.

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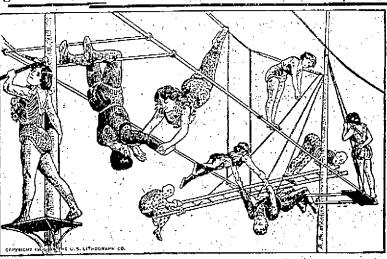
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SANTO DOMINGO

The New York Commercial, of late miles; the area within its boundaries,

"Of all the countries on this hemis or 25,000 square miles. phere, Santo Domingo, because of its is the "Windward Passage." These titles could be exported, are the safest and shortest routes "The sierra, or range of mountains

"Any attempt, consequently, on the finest kind. part of a European power to gain the with Santo Domingo.

country zealously from the possibility valuable woods hardly known. of complications with foreign powers and ourselves. The menance of the strong powers of Europe would (\$500)." cost the business interests of this country untold millions,"

be called upon to defend the little nalment to enterprise.

tion so near at hand. In the case of her next door neighed for, and granted. As a result the great advantage to the United States. island is developing repidly, keeping pace with! Cuba.

Santo Domingo is not seeking admission, but an effort is being made to establish a treaty which shall place this government in charge of the custom house and make us the financial agent of the island.

The importance of our relations with Santo Domingo was realized has some three hundred volumes in many years ago by President Grant, when he tried to annex that republic to the United States, and again by President Roosevelt, when he framed wanted started a similar agitation a the treaty referred to above. The adfew years ago, in regard to day vantage of President Roosevelt's policy over President Grant's is, that the state is supporting a dozen or the treaty affords us the opportunity of Euro-of removing the probability of Euro-scheme was popular because it was seen intervention in the affairs of several of response for school hourds. pean intervention in the affairs of a source of revenue for school boards Santo Domingo without assuming that in all cities where schools of this burden which annexation would im- class were established.

posé upon us, The provisions of the trenty as deaf, who of all classes of people originally reported to the senate by need an educated hand, much more the Foreign Relations committee are, than they need an educated mind. in brief, that the United States shall The state school, supported liberally have control of the custom houses of by the state, and equipped with all Santo Domingo, collect the duties the appliances for a practical educawhich constitute virtually the only tion, is the one and only place where revenue of the republic, pay forty-five per cent thereof to the Dominican government to defray its expenses, anl retain fifty-five per cent to pay, ratably, proper claims against the government, the justice of such claims to be thoroughly investigated, and passed upon by a committee to be appointed by the United States

a weak neighbor who is in sore dis-ful to both the deaf and blind, tress and whose troubles may involve ity, and in perfect harmony with the earn an honest dollar brings with it

of the creditor nations.

President Roosevelt, force last year, depending on the piest blind people in this or any oth The custom house receipts, the apast twelve months. mounted to \$2,500,000, of which fifty we per cent is held in trust, await mig the action of the senate on the treaty. That it should pass, seems, a matter of simple justice, to say nothing about the commercial advantage which will follow. Samuel Hazard, in his "Santo Domingo Past and Present with a Glance at Hayti," gives a very interesting description of the is-

land. He says in part: all together, and looking at it in its established. natural aspects, can be found more lovely; and it is safe to say, probably no extent of territory, the world over, contains within itself, under proper auspices, so many elements of government can hardly afford to esprosperity, worldly success and hap tablish a short labor day precedent. piness as the Island of Santo Domin- Public improvements and public ser-

"Lying in the Atlantic ocean, at the size only, Santo Domingo, by its post-is not entitled to special privileges. tion and natural advantages, .runks first of all the beautiful islands in these waters; and, though today improper care, such a precious jewel as

The Island of Santo Domingo, by island, from its extreme eastern point establish a new order of things. What ing between the islands of Cuba and to its most western cape (Tiburon), a reformer can't think of isn't worth Porto Rico, occupies a geographical is about four hundred English miles; position of importance which the and the extreme breadth of its widest United States cannot afford to ignore. part, nearly one hundred and eighty date, in discussing this question, exclusive of the adjacent isles, being independent candidate for governor. of about the same extent as Ireland, What will become of S. A. Cook, from

"All the lands south of the Yaqui position, is pre-eminently the one river, bordering it from Manzanillo between the lines of his interview where the United States can least af to Guayubin, are extremely fertile, that he thinks the party needs a ford to see the Monroe Doctrine vio and a number of small settlements cathartic. lated. To the southeast of the Island, are scattered throughout the section. separating it by only about sixty Tobacco, wax and honey are produced miles from Porto Rico, is the "Mona in abundance, but the two latter, from Passage," and to the northwest, sep- the want of cooperage and easy conarating the Haytien end of the Island veyance, are not at present valuable by about sixty-five miles from Cuba, as products, though immense quan-cream and pigs feet is a good com-

from our Atlantic seaboard and from that extend from the southern bound to participate, unless they will. Europe to Panama, Central America, ary to this section and that run nearthe north coast of South America. Ja- ly, parallel with the Yaqui river, furmaica and the southern ports of Cuba. nish abundance of mahogany of the to be entertaining a gubernatorial

"This grows in 'manchas,' as it is slightest foothold on that island, even called, or clumps of from fifteen to kind of hospitality. It may be a under the guise of simply collecting twenty trees close together, while for pleasant pastime but there's nothing a debt due one of its subjects, or of some distance no other mahogany in it but an expense account with seeking redress for some other griev-trees will be found, and it is accord-balance on the wrong side of the ance, would have to be immediately ing as these trees are more or less ledger. objected to by our government enevenient to water or means of Measures which we might freely per-transport that they are cut down. mit foreign powers to adopt when For this reason, at all accessible dealing with some of the other coun points, mahogany has become sometries to the south of us, we could not what rare, but in the interior, even at allow them to adopt in their dealings short distances in the impenetrable forests, there is abundance of this "It is evident therefore, that we valuable wood, together with fustic should guard the destiny of that liguum, vitae, ebony and many other

"Our hardy lumbermen from the by placing our relations with it on a middle and New England states, with footing that would preclude the prob-their experience and sawmills, would ability of controversies arising in relatind a mine of gold in all these timgard to it between any foreign power bered lands of Santo Domingo, some most precious and choice logs or even the probability of war be having at times sold in England for tween the United States and one of as high as one hundred pounds

Anything desired in the way of climate, may be found in Sauto Domin-The Island of Santo Domingo is a go. The mountain ranges, within weak republic, and through misman casy access, are always cool and the agement, is badly involved in debt. seasons are known as winter and The United States, by force of circum- summer, the former being the rainy stances, is her natural protectorate, season. Land is cheap, the soil ferand in case of foreign invasion, would tile, and nature offers every induce-

The treaty should be ratified without further delay. It, will prove a bor, Porto Rico, annexation was ask Godsend to the island, as well as of

> DAY SCHOOLS FOR THE BLIND. . Milwaukee is agitating the question of a day school for the blind, to be partially or entirely, supported at state expense. The argument is that Mil-

> waukee has a dozen blind children who are waiting to enter this kind of a school and also that the city library point type which could be utilized for the benefit of the school. · It will be remembered that Mil-

But it was a grave injustice for the the deaf children of the state can be

properly educated. This is true concerning the state school for the blind, and applies with equal force to the blind population. There is a great deal of false sentiment concerning the education of the deaf and blind, and this is especially true of the latter. Sympathy is largely responsible for these conditions, The treaty thus enables us to assist and sympathy is extremely distaste-

These people are liberally endowed us in serious difficulties with some with the same ambition as their more European power. That assistance we fortunate fellows, and are entitled to shall be able to render with little in the best equipment that well directed terference, with no undue responsibil- energy can furnish. The ability to

government of the Dominican republiself-respect, and develops that most lic as well as with the governments priceless heritage, independent mar and womanhood.

A literary and musical education, recognizing the justice, as well as the importance with nothing else, for the blind, are of this treaty, which in fact was simply the frills which add to the drafted by him, put its provisions in pathos of genteel poverty. The hapcongress now in session to ratify the er state, are those who possess the ability as the result of well directed training, to support themselves.

The state schools is in position to urnish more of this kind of training than would be possible in any day school. It has a library of several thousand volumes, which is constant ly being reinforced, and teachers in every department well qualified to conduct the work.

There is no demand, outside Milwankee, for day schools for the blind, and it will prove a mistortune to this "Probably no spot on earth, take it unfortunate class if they are ever

The eight hour day bill, recom vice are paid for by public money While organized labor is noisy in its entrance to the Gulf of Mexico, see demands, it represents but a fragond of the Great Antilles to Cuba, in mout of the labor of the country, and

The law of precedent and custom governs to large extent in the United poverished, yet she will prove, under States senate, but the new senator from Wisconsin recognizes neither. many kings would be glad to place in His Interference with Congressman Milnor, in the Marinette postoffice "The territorial extent of the whole case, indicates that he proposes to

> hospital, is in the foreground, as an the same district. Dr. Cordon is a practical joker, and it is easy to read

> The course food bill will rest in the igeon hole, where it belongs, until the next session. has become a good deal of a fad. Ice bination for those who like it and solicitous reformers are not obliged

. Mayor Becker of Milwaukee is said bee. The Cream city had a mayor two years, ago, noted for the same

150 Children's Sample **Cotton Dresses**

while and colored, from 75c to \$3.50. See them.

Silk Sale

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White Dress Skirts

in linen and white shrunk cotton. A big sample line just in. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00. With every skirt an embroidered belt free.

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A line of fifty 'Duchess' Skirts in today, and as they were secured at a liberal discount they will be put on sale in connection with the present stock at one-third less than regular value.

50 Sample Silk Walking Skirts, navy, reseda, red and black, \$5, \$6, \$7 . .

> 25 SAMPLE SILK SUITS, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.



It is not necessary to throw away a chair, or piece of furniture, because it is old or marred. A coat of China Lac will make it new.

We Show You How.

Watch our windows June 4, 5, and 6.

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HAMMOCKS

Now in stock the handsomest line we have ever shown. All the new colors. Special for Saturday only, as a season opener, 10 per cent off on all Hammocks.

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Now the popular game. The best maple sets, 4 ball, 60c; 6 ball, 75c; 8 ball, 90c

LAWN TENNIS

The best Spalding Rackets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 00 and Good Double Court Net, \$2.00.

We handle Spalding Base Balls, Bats, Gloves, Mitts and Masks.

Also a large assortment of Flags and Japanese Lanterns. Just received a large assortment of Books for Graduation Presents, from 25c to \$3 00 each.

Our large stock of Wall Paper. Assortment still unbroken. Our sale continued until July, with a still further reduction in prices

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The nobbiest line of Suits at a moderate price---The equal of the \$12.00 clothes of

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Comfortable Summer Suggestions.

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Women's \$1 50 White Canvas Oxfords, every size and width \$1.00 to fit any foot. While they last your choice..... These Oxfords will cost you anywhere else \$1.50, and are worth it. Will you save 50 cents Saturday?

> Misses' White Canvas Shoes85c Infants' White Canvas Shees50c

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the best shoe made; tans, patent leathers, gun metal effects, blucher or lace,

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The strongest, longest wearing line of shoes we ever handled for men is the Bostonian.



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Ladies' Queen Quality,

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Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

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Molasses Chips, fresh and cris-

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Don't forget our delicious, refreshing and cooling cream soda.

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Barahoo Brothers Rushed Four Men Into City-Awakened Liveryman

rounding country. For the work in

the rural districts and nearby towns

live pole teams and carriages were

Though the Ringling show does not come until about fifteen days

after the Hagenbeck circus it was

necessary for the former's advance

men to move quickly in order to se-

cure facilities for a proper advertis-

ng campaign. Consequently four bill-

Ceabtree and Charles Sellers, all of

five o'clock and contracted for four

rigs. These started out at six o'clock

To Literally Hide Town

Very likely the Ringling agents se-

cured the best and largest amount of

billing space: This was bought at a

high figure, while in some places it

was bid for in competition. The Ring-

ing men will continue their country

ork tomorrow and spend Sunday and

Monday in the city. There is no loubt but that every available wall

and fence will be hidden behind gaily

colored bills and cloth and the decora-

ions will be more profuse than when

the Ringlings and Buffalo Bill car-

July 2 Probable Date There is little doubt but that the

most likely that the circus will spend

LOCAL LACONICS.

Attending Conference: J. C. Kline

left this morning for Indianapolis. Ind., where he will attend the thirty-

third annual conference of Employed

Rev. E. J. McCarthy Home: Rev.

the past few months studying philos-

First Shoot Sunday: There will be

a meeting of the Badger Gun club at

pont trophy cup will be held. Sunday

afternoon at three o'clock on the

William Dahson Hurt: At the Janesville Granite Brick & Stone Co.'s

plant this morning William Dabson

ed a bad shaking up and bruising. He.

was removed to his home on South

Third street by Russell's ambulance.

he dependent in the latter case.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, brought to re-

cover damages for an injury in the

Hotel Myers elevator shaft, was de-

nied, and costs, amounting to \$55.90,

were taxed to the plaintiff. Atty.
John Cunningham represented the

plaintiff and Charles Vilas of the Mil-

waukee law firm of Vilas, Vilas, Jen-

game between the teams represent-ing the Janesville and Madison lodges

of Eagles which was postponed on

account of rain will be played on

June 3, weather conditions permitting.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

China-Lac demonstrations at our

Pay \$1 tomorrow for \$1.50 ladles'

Have you rubbed it with Lavoline?

tore June 4th, 5th and 6th. H. L.

All members of Carroll Council 596

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store June 4th, 5th and 6th, H. L.

canvas exfords, \$1 for regular \$1.50

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"Star Crown" cigars.

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"Star Crown" eigars.

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Baseball, June 3: The baseball

ner & Freeman, the defendant.

Divorce Actions: Cora Barr of

the fifth of the month,

range south of the city.

Sunday here.

men began work.

hired of Dan Ryan & Son. Called Ryan Out of Bed

Miss Margaret Atkinson of this city at Early Hour to Hire Carriages. and Henry Dersch of Brodhead were Ringling Brothers' circus and The wedded at St. Patrick's church yes-Carl Hagenbeck United Shows are at terday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. war this season, traveling over simi- J. J. McGinnity pronounced the cerfar routes, and the campaign was brought into Rock county at an early hour this morning, when both comemony and the attendants of panies opened a strenuous campaign pher Atkinson of Western avenue for billicard privileges. According to former plans the Hagenbeck advertising car Number One arrived here today. Herbert S. Maddy, adis well a known and much respected young man in his home town. vance agent, is in charge and under his direction seventeen men were set at work billing the city and sur-

SUPERINTENDENT OF M. P. DIVISION HERE

MARRIED YESTERDAY

AFTERNOON AT FOUR

Dersch of Brodhead-Ceremony

at St. Patrick's.

E. D. Wright, Who Has Succeeded P. C. Eldredge in Milwaukee

Office of St. Paul Road. E. D. Wright, the recently appointed superintendent of the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road, paid his first visit to Janesville in rs. W. H. Horton, Dave Condon, H. his new capacity today. Mr. Wright Ciabtree and Charles Seliers, all of came from one of the Northern divi-lineago, arrived here at an early hour sions of the line and succeeds P. C. his morning. They called the same Eldredge. The latter has been pluciveryman who was furnishing car-ed at the head of the La Crosse Divilages to their rivals, out of bed at sion with headquarters at La Crosse.

fust an hour before the Hagenbeck EXERCISES FOR THE **COUNTRY GRADUATES**

Will Be Held In The Janesville High School Building On June Fourteenth.

Commencement exercises for the the rural schools in the second dist to Duluth, but expects to go east in trict of Rock county, will be held in the near fature. the local high school building Thursday, June 14. The program arranged is very excellent and is in charge of ried on a similar fight several sea- Superintendent Antisdel. The Girls Glee club of the high school will sing and two interesting addresses will be delivered. Rev. Thomas W. North, of Ringling show will come on July 2. Milton Junction, will speak on "Our though such announcement had not been made. Rockford is to have the Attorney A. E. Matheson of this city been made. Rockford is to have the Attorney A. E. Matheson of this city attraction on Saturday, June 30; Mad- will tell of "Ideals." Diplomas will ison, on Tuesday, July 3, and La be presented to the graduates by the Crosse, Wednesday, July 4. It is superintendent, and mention will be

made of those ranking highest. As the county money cannot be used for diploma purposes, each graduate is asked to pay fifly cents towards the holder to free tuition in high school and therefore has a cash value behalf of the county, is expected. In the past the program has attracted much interest and attention.

Pierson's automobile garage this JUDGE EARLE'S DECISION evening. The first shoot for the Du-IN FOOTVILLE HORSE CASE

Harry Walton And Albert Behling Are Held Liable For \$33, Boarding Expenses.

Justice Jesse Earle yesterday handed down a decision in the case of was caught in the belting and receiv Matthew Kennedy vs. John Skelly, Jensen. Harry Walton, and Albert Behling, an action brought by the village con stable to collect \$33 for the care and keeping of a horse. The animal was Footville yesterday secured a decree put up at an auction sale at Footville of divorce from her husband, George on March 5. Behling is alleged to H. Barr, on the grounds of desertion have bid it in for \$100 but to have Defendant failed to appear. Evidence refused to take his purchase after was taken this forenoon in the divorce action of Marie Lorge of Fond was not as represented. Walton was du Lac vs. August Lorge. Stanley jointly interested in the deal. Skelly D. Tallman was attorney for the plaintenance of the contract of tiffs in both actions. Attr. A. B. it remained in the hands of the con-Schurdt of Fond du Lac appeared for stable. The action was tried here Monday and the court has found that Marriage License: Application for Walton and Behling are liable to the marriage license has been made at plaintiff for the sum named, but that the register of deed's office by Frank Skelly should not be included in this. Karberg of Milwaukee and Bertha liability. Attorney E. H. Ryan repre-J. Wachlin of the town of Rock.

Motion for New Trial Denied: In hingham Skelly; and Attorney T. S. circuit court this morning the mo- Nolan Behling and Walton. An action for a new trial in the action of tion brought by Skelly against Beh-C. Randall vs. H. C. Donnelly and ling for the purchase price of the horse is pending in circuit court.

Lawrence Shivley

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, June 1.-Lawrence Shiv ey died this morning at his home in his city.' Two weeks ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and never rallied. He was born in Pennsylvania March , 1824, and came west when ten years old, coming to Wisconsin in 1848 and locating in Green county. In 186' he moved to Evansville and engaged in grain and produce business, since which he made his home here. He was married to Miss Hannah Pierce in Ohio in July, 1848. The widow and one son are left to mourn his loss. The funeral services will, be held Sunday at two o'clock under the aus-Regular \$15 suits, Saturday, \$12, pices of the Masons.

Card of Thanks

Mr. M. Lyons and family wish to hank each and every one who assisted and remembered them in their bereavement of their son and brother, the late John Lyons; especially for the kind remembrance of the Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters, Court Oxford day tomorrow at Rehberg's: 318," and the employes of the Lewis China-Lac demonstrations at our Knitting Co. M. LYONS and family.

At San Francisco

An opportunity to witness in complete detail the destruction of San 7, of C, are requested to be at Hayes Francisco by earthquake and fire is Bros. rooms at 8:15, Friday evening to be given the citizens of Jamesville June 1st.

at Myers Grand tomorrow afternoon One quart China-Lac covers 112 and evening. The Frisco Motion Picture company has secured and placed on exhibition throughout the country views of the terrible California calamty taken on the ground by expert Another big invoice of ladies white operators while the city was laid low by the earth's convulsion and during the progress of the great conflagration which followed it.

Buy it in Janesville.

WILL HAVE A LARGE NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Anna Laskowske of Dixon III., formerly a compositor on The Gazette, is in the city for a few days. visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Busan Laskowske, 154 Hickory diss Margaret Atkinson to Henry street.

Rev. Hoskins of Denver, formerly pastor of the Methodist church in Evansville, visited in the city for a

few hours yesterday. Charles Pierce transacted business in Madison yesterday. E. D. McGowan returned last even-

ing from Springfield, Ill., where he cassidy and Frank Connors. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Christo-was tried in the old state house. F. B. Adams left this afternoon for

and has a host of friends. The groom Topeka, Kansas, where he expects to work in the harvest fields. He will go from there to the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Mrs. E. S. Lord and Mrs. C. S. Farman of Edgerton visited her yester-

T. L. Valerius of Ft. Atkinson is in the city today. Dr. Charles, B. Mead of Rockford

was in the city last evening.

J. Cooper of Ft. Atkinson was in the city last night. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams of La Crosse was in the city yesterday.

John M. Olin of Madison was in the city yesterday. Sater of Orfordville was

lanesville visitor yesterday. Miss Ida Callahun was in Edgerton yesterday. H. E. S. Jongenson of Et. Arkinson

ransacted business here last evening. W. H. Horton, Dave Conclon, H. Crabtree, and Charles Sellers of Chiago are in the city today. Mrs. Charles Spencer visited Edgeron relatives yesterday.

M. R. Osburn left this morning for

a visit to the Platteville mining dis-H. S. McCinre is making a short visit in the city. He is now on the pupils who this year graduate from dining-car minning from Eau Claire

> Attorney J. G. Wickhem of Beloit transacted business in Janesville to-

HOLD BANQUET THAT **ENDS SCHOOL YEAR**

Rusk Lyceum Society Tonight Hold Their Closing Banquet for Present Year.

This evening, in the domestic art rooms of the high, school, will be held the annual banquet of the Rusk The diploma entitles the Lyceum debating society. Each member of the society will bring a young lady and the function will probably sides being evidence of completion of lose none of its oldtime enjoyment certain school work. An opportunity This year the society is on a good Officers in the Young Men's Christian will be given, for those who wish to financial basis, and the four-course Association. The meeting opened to-day and will be in session through building and its equipment. The pare ever Mrs. Rutter will probably be one ents and friends of the graduates have of the best in some years back. The been invited to the exercises and at event will probably have added pleas-Washington, D. C., where he has been among the residents of the eastern allowed to cal until his interested allowed to eat until he has interested the rest of the banqueters with a funny coincidence, or story. Following the supper the asual program will be The welcoming address will be delivered by Pres. Louis Baker, who will also inaugurate the toasts. Other speakers and themes are:

Response—D. D. Manross. The Girls-Jerome Davis. Selected-Orville B. Swift. The Lyceum Poem-Will Tiernin. The Success of the Lyceem-Fred

Remarks-H. C. Buell. Prophesy—Floyd Davis. Farewell to the Graduating Members-Will Poenichen.

Mrs. Michael O'Brien The funeral of the late Mrs. Michael O'Brien is to be held from St Patrick's church at quarter-past nine tomorrow morning. The burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Asters, Zenias, Pinks, Marigold, Cosmos, and many others. 5¢ DOZ.; 3 DOZ., 10¢. Cabbage and Tomato Plants at Same Price. New Phone, Blue 827. 105 Cornelia St. : Second Ward.

SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

With an advance in sugar and flour this should interest you.

25 fbs. Best Granulated Sugar and Sk. Best Patent Flour\$2.23 Gal. Sour Pickles......17c Baker's Chocolate, 1 tb.....24c Holiday Peas, per can.....10c 25c Brooms20c Pure Food Corn, per can...6c Brodhead Graham Flour, sk., 25c Seeded Raisins, eper pkg....8c Currants, per pkg.....8c Jeli-O, All Flavors, 3 pkgs...25c Sweet Oranges, per doz....18c Force, per pkg......7c Gloss Starch, per pkg......5c 3 fbs. C. Pears, can.....8c 3 ths. C. Apples, can.....10c Pure Olive Oil, bot......25c

Try a bottle of Unfermented Concord Grape Juice, just the thing for the hot summer days.

GROCERY DEP'T.

PRESH FRUITS

AND VEGETABLES **LOWELL**

ate Fifteen Candidates And Members of the Bower City Verein

Bower City Verein, G. U. G., To Initi-

Gegenseitige Untersteutzungs Gesellschaft, will meet in social session at: West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Fifteen neophytes will be initiated into the mysteries of the order and following the ceremonies there will be a grand banquet. President Ruber and Vice-President Holtman of the grand lodge-both residents of Milwaukeewill be among the guests.

MISS MYRTLE DEWEY AND MORRIS ERIKSON
TO BE WED WEDNESDAY

Nuptials Will Be Solemnized at Home: of Bride's Parents, on South

Jackson Street. Next Wednesday Miss Myrtle Dewey and Morris Erikson, will be marfied, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dewey, at 316 South Jackson street. Miss Dewey and Mr. Erikson are both well known and have scores of friends who will extend congratulations.

MADISON HOUSE BEING VACATED; TO BE MOVED

The Madison House is being vacated by Proprietor Dulin, preparatory to the moving and remodeling of the building. The hostelry is to be put on a new foundation sixty feet to the west of the present site and complete-James Thrasher, Police Marshal of ly repaired and overhauled. An addi-Mineral Point, was in the city this tion will also be built. James Daiton is to be the new proprietor and will take possession about July 1. house is to be known as The New Madison Hotel.

Mrs. Suc McManus spent Wednes-

SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

WINSLOW'S

23 lbs. Granu-

lated Sugar \$1.00

Palace Flour \$1.15 sack.

1 lb Walter Baker's Chocolate 25c lb.

1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder 15c lb.

Jell-o, all flavors, 8cpkg. Pienie Hams 9c lb.

9 lbs Best Oatmeal, 25c. Force, Breakfast Food

7c, 4 for 25c. Sma'l Sweet Pickles and Sweet Mixed, 20c qt.

8 bars Santa Claus Soap

10 lb. sk. Corn Meal 15c. 10 lb. sk. Graham 25c. 1 lb. pkg, Bell Coffee 17c.

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard 10c lb.

1 lb. pkg. Seeded Raisin 10c; 3 for 25c.

Mocha & Java Goffee 25c 1b; 5 lbs. \$1.00.

50c Uncolored JapanTea 3 lbs. \$1.00.

Bottle Chow-Chow

Sweet Mixed and Plain Pickles and Little Onions 8c bottle.

4 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c 3 pkgs. Macaroni 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas

3 lb. can Grated Pineapple 8c. 3 lb. can California Pears

A Full line of Fresh

Vegetables. E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Miss Lenora J. Gateley has opened public stenographer's office at No. 1 Central block, over Hall & Sayles, TIME THIS EVENING and is prepared to do all kinds of stenographic work satisfactorily. New

hone No. 51.

Buy it in Janesville. Try a Gazette Want Ad.

The Rock Co. National Bank & issues a Deposit Certificate which to all intents and purposes leaves the holder's money in his pocket and still draws interest at two per cent if left four months and three per cent if left six months. It is negotiable, payable on demand, and cannot be cash ed without his endorse-

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New Jewelry and Watches

We have just received a nice lot of the latest designs in ladies' Shirt Waist Sets. Prices, 50c to \$3. Also a beautiful line of Watches, just the kind for graduation gifts-for both boys and girls. Signet Rings, Set Rings or Diamond Rings make elegant gifts for the graduate.

In wedding gifts we have sterling silver table ware, or the plated kind that wears and gives the best satisfaction. We also have hand-painted china, cut glass, and water color paintings by Ella P. Smith, and many other things suitable for the wed-

We would be pleased to have you compare prices.

NOLAN BROS.

1 Sack Gold Medal Flour and 20 lbs. Sugar.....\$2.15 Graham Flour25c Can Corn 5c Best Can Peas, 10c, 3 for25c 3-ib, Can Fancy Peaches ... 410c 1 lb. Tall Can Salmon, 10c, 3 9 fbs. Best Oatmeal......25c New Potatoes, peck 50c

Green Onions, 2 bunches... Home-Grown Aspargus, bch. 10c Lettuce, head 5c Monarch Blueberries 12½c Raspberries, 10c Can, 3 for. .25c Prepared Mustard, qt......15c SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

NOLAN RROS

Northern Dairy Butter, Ib. 20¢

NASH

Roasts of Beef, Veal, Mutton and Pork,

Wafer sliced Dried Beef

and Boiled Ham: Pork Chops and Roasts

12½c lb. Chickens.

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth, \$1,15.

New Potatoes 45c peck. Fine old Potatoes 75c bu 8 bars Lenox Soap 25c.

Wisdom Washing Powder 45c.

6 bars Old Country Soap

Wax Beans 10c lb.

Strawberries, Pineapples, Bananas and Navel Or-

lb. 5 lb. pail H. R. Lard 50c. Home cured Bacon 15c

Home rendered Laid 10c

H. G. Bread, Cookies, Doughnuts and Cakes.

3 bunches Radishes 5c. E lam Cheese 75c. Voight Cream Flakes. Wyandotte Washing Powder 10c.

NASH

Jelly Chips, Same as 10c Pkg. Jell-O, Warranted to Please, 6c Pkg., -tb. Pkg. Seeded Raisins..... th. Shredded Cocoanut, Long Cut13c 15c Grade Fig Bar Cookies, fb....10c 7c Grade Butter Crackers, 1b......5c Tb. Cut Loaf Sugar.....6c 7c Grade Ginger Snaps, 1b.....5c th. Best Grade Powdered Sugar. .60 10c Bottle Jet Black Shoe Dressing.5c Plenty Old Potatoes, bu......70c 10c Pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax....5c

DRY GOODS DEP'T.

.ll this week. nd batiste in blue, tan, white and

Ladies' Union Suits, 35c. Fancy Hose, from 121/2c to 50c. Fine values in lace curtains for \$1

Ruffled Muslin Curtains; 35c.



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50-fb. Sack Best Flour Made.....\$1.05 10-fb. Sack Graham Flour......25c 10 fbs, Oatmeal......250 0 fbs. Corn Meal......15c 500 3-fb. Cans Sweet Potatoes.....5c. 1,000 Cans Mustard Sardines.....5c Pineapples, 10c, 3 for......25c 500 3-75. Cans Peaches8c Best Can Peas in the City......10d 00 Cans Early June Peas......60 /2-gal. Can Fancy Sorghum.....15c qt. Can Sugar Syrup...........8c

1 to. Best Japan Tea in the City. 40c Strictly Pure Lard......10c

Picnic Hams, 1b.....9c 10 to 12-1b. Regular Hams, 1b. 121/20

Muslin Underwear Sale continues Beautiful Shirt Waist Suits in linen

Shirt Waist, white fancy front, emproidered, with long or short sleeves.

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Colored Walsts, 50c up.
Dressing Sacques for 25 and 50c.
Separate Skirts in white linen and

Suburban News in Brick

Milton, June 1.—Memorial day was appropriately observed, but the unappearance. J. B. Tracy presided, as ton and has always remained a memsociation, and J. E. Davidson acted as ried to Silas H. Crandail on September Babcock and Mr. Goodrich, and the two years ago. Since that time Mrs. with Mrs. Tom Huggett, Saturday. music by the college male quarret Crandall has been an invalid and was and Firemen's band were worthy of very devotedly cared for by her three the commendations which they re-youngest children. Elmer, Herbert

High School Commencement Exercises.

Sunday, June 3, 7:30 p. m-Annual gational church.

Wednesday, June 6, 2:00 p. m.-Class day exercises of the senior class in the high school assembly

Wednesday, June 6, 8:00 p. m.sion ten cents.

S. D. B. church,

Friday, June 8, 3:15 p. m.—Annual reunion of the Alumni association in the high school building. Banquet at 8:00 p. m.

Brevities

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

The following are the officers elect of the Rebecca lodge: Miss Mar; Rye-N. G.; Mrs. Ida Wells-V. G. Mrs. F. C. Binnewles-secretary. The instructors in the public school

enjoyed an evening picnic at Koshkonong lake Wednesday. Dr. Platts attended the graduating going to Tigerton fer a visit exercises of the N. W. deutal school to Elam Junction to reside.

at Chicago this week from which his son, Arthur L., graduated. G. D. Fuller of Milwaukee has been

in the village this week. M. Holbrook of Lima Center was

in town Tuesday. Mrs. R. Williams has been danger ously ill but is improving slowly at the present time.

Mr. Hull of Rippey, lowa, has been looking after his property interests in the village this week.

Merton Saxe of Lima was in village Tuesday. Mrs. F. Barker and children of Ft

Atknison visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W Millar this week. The new officers elect of Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F. are: N. G.-M. E.

Clarke; V. G.-R. W. Clarke; Sec.-M. B. Downing. Mrs. J. C. Anderson went to Park

Rapids Minn., Tuesday to visit friends.

W. W. Platts has gone east on his summer tour, his objective point be

Mark H. Place of the Boston technical school is in the village and his many friends are glad of an opportunity to meet him. Alvin Smith of Whitewater tran-

sacted business here Tuesday. Mrs. J. W. Keithley of Orfordville is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Mc-

Gregor, F. T. Coon has been in South Dakota this week in a real estate deal. R; Richardson has made extensive

improvements on his residence. Mrs. Mabel Arrington was a visitor

in Chicago this week. Wednesday with his mother,



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is a positive cure for all those painful ailments of women. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Com-plaints. Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. It will surely cure.

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It has cured more cases of Female Weakness than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors in an early stage of development. That

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Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Periods, Weakness of the Stomach. Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also

Dizziness, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness some derangement of the organs. For

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and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound is unequalled. You can write Mrs. Pinkham about yourself in strictest confidence.

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lones were Janesville shoppers Thurs

Milton Junction, May 31,-Mrs. Flar- urday riet Crandall, who died at her home favorable weather that prevailed in on the Calvin Hull farm, May 19, was the forenoon made it necessary to the daughter of John and Lavina Stillhold the exercises in the Seventh- man and was born on December 29. day Baptist church, which was inade- 1827, in Alfred, N. Y. She came quate to accommodate all who de with her parents in an early day to The procession of Milton. Wis., where she spent the reband, post, relief corps, college stu- mainder of her life. At the age of dents and public school pupils was thirteen years she united with the

representative of the Citizens' as ber of that society. She was marmarshal of the day. The address by 22, 1844, he having preceded her to W. Clarke, the recitations by Miss their heavenly home about twenty-

and Minnie. Besides these she leaves two sons and three daughters, George set some on Wednesday. S. and Eugene, Mrs. Emogene Moir, Mrs. Josephine Sims and Mrs. Jessie address to the graduating class by Gray. The funeral services were held nut it back some. Rev. A. L. McClelland, in the congre-from the S. D. B. church at Milton Miss Johnson w Junction and were conducted by her pastor, Dr. Plates of Milton, assisted by Rev. George Lewis of Milton June-Mosher delivered rye to Janesville

friends followed her to her last resting place in the Milton Junction cem-Graduating exercises of the eighth etery. The sentiment below was found grade in the I. O. G. T. hall. Admis- in her bible and was of her own composition and beautifully expresses the her blessed."-Prov. 31, 28.

The day returns and brings us the pretty round of iritating concerns and duties. Help us to perform them and Mrs. Brown and Miss Ida Sweet with laughter and kind faces. Let ton at the organ. cheerfulness abound, with industry. Miss Bertha Ricchie of Asaland is Give us to go blithly on our business isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. all this dath bring us to our resting bods weary and content and grant us

in the end the gift of sleep. Mrs. Wm. West remains about the same, .

.Mr. Eggleston expects to from here soon on account of his failing health. going to Tigerton for a visit, then on Laises.

R. W. Kelly has secured the serices of P. F. Garthwaite. He will their friends in the village. ommence work on June 4.

John Cashior will soon be one of he creamery force. He will occupy day evening. he Ticknor house on Madison ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent started Tuesday for a few days' visit in Rockford spent Sunday with relatives he northern part of the state. Mrs. Will Crandell of Walworth

risited at Mrs. Minnie Maryatt's Tues-Charlie Jewett visited at his uncle's

loctor's care.

dren of Lombard, Ili., are guests of were played on the lawn and ice Mrs. Ada Buten and other relatives, cream and cake was served. Mr. Charles Crandall has purchas ed the Mills house on Golden Lane

und will reside there. Mrs. Tuttle and daughter Sadie of Madison and Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting

Friends here for a few days.

Charles Gray and son Charence and Ray Vincent are here from Luverne, They are enroute to their ening. home from Chicago where they have been delivering five carloads of

stock. Martha Hull is in the bank as one.

of the assistants, now. Kim Kellam and daughter were guests of Mrs. Archie Cullen

Vodnesday. Otis Babcock returned from Iowa fuesda). Mrs. R. T. Hull and son Mark took

Enner with Mrs. Fay Coon Wednes-Mabel West is home from White-

water, called here on account of her grandmother's illness.
Mrs. Will Ainsley and Mrs. Fred Capman spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Martin Rankin of Beloit was a uest of M. D. Gray, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bond entertained friends from Janesville, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chamberlain

re entertaining friends from Eigin. Mr. Israel Kelly is again sick. Nellie Hutchinson visited in Rockord last, week.

Dr. Guy C. Wausse of Janesville and Dr. J. C. Iverson of Harvard spent Sunday with I. M. Wausse. Mrs. Fred Cookson was over from Edgerton Wednesday,

LEYDEN ...

Leyden, May 31.—A party of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mosher's friends from Janesville surprised them last Saturay evening at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy left last and more graves were remembered thursday evening for their future this year than ever before. Thursday evening for their fature home in Rockwell, Iowa. Mrs. Murphy's many friends here wish her children were visitors at G. E. Newmuch happiness in her new home.

Despite the bad weather Tuesday vening a large number attended the Electa Savage, recently. dance at Thomas Bryne's and all re-

J. E. Boettcher has just received the silver medal which was awarded him on creamery butter, exhibited at the St. Louis exposition. He also received two diplomas and forty-six dollars of the premium money on butter sent to conventions during the past winter. Leyden cream ranks with the best nowadays.
The frost Monday and Tuesday

instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the female system. It corrects

The tross andreay and reassay instances and the system of the resolution of the two other schools in holding a picnic at Idlewyle Park, June 9. A fine program is being prepared.

The Misses Crall of Center were pleasant callers last Tuesday after-

The Leyden creamery paid cighty six cents for four per cent milk for the month of April.

GIBBS LAKE

Gibbs' Lake, May 31.-Mrs, Jonpie Harding of Chicago is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Stewart. Quite a number from here attended a school picule last Friday in North Center. A very interesting program was given, Flattle Handtke, Mubel Huggett and Minnie O'Nell taking part, after which a picuic supper was served and all report a pleasant

Mabel were Janesville shoppers last cemetery as the possessor of a new Mrs. Wm. Mosher and Mrs. C. E.

Merion O'Neil and Tom Huggert transacted business in Madison Sat-

Chas. Mounthy and sisters Lena and Ellen attended a surprise party at F. B. Mosher's of Leyden, Satur-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mosher of Ley-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mosher of Ley-with Mrs. Chas. Bron as teacher. den were callers at the parental Luella B. Starr resigned on account

iome Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peach and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bilven and son Fred

a lengthy one and made an imposing Seventh Day Baptist church at Mil-attended the memorial exercises in sister, Mrs. John Nelson. Edgerton yesterday. Mrs. Chas. Stewart and sister, Mrs wife.

Jennie Harding, visited at Center and Footville yesterday. Mrs. Chas. Bliven was a visitor Mrs. Wm. Mosher spent Thursday

Chas, Stewart is the first one in this vicinity to set tobacco, having

with Mrs. Austin Fessenden.

The trost of Monday did some damage to the corn and will therefore Miss Johnson was an over Sunday

visitor at her home in Evansville.

Ed. Fox delivered oats and

tion. Many sorrowing relatives and parties last Thursday. ·Chas. Stewart was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

SHOPIERE Emopiere, May 31.—The observance Thursday; June 7, 8:00 p. m.—An life she lived. Of her can be truly of Memorial day passed off success-ual commencement exercises in the said "Her collager rise up and call fully. The weather was beautiful The weather was beautiful and, a large audience listened to a patriotic address by Rev. S. Lugg. A D. Parker of Beloit, R. K. Overton rendered the music, with Mrs. Over-

> M. F. Allyn of Beloit and Crotsenberg of Clinton, marched with the veterans on Wednesday.

Decoration day here with friends. The graded school Wm. West remains about the preparations for graduating exercises except gradually growing on the evening of June 8. The program will be a very excellent entertainment and the church will no doubt be well filled. Ice cream will On Friday they intend be served at the close of the exer-Tuesday morning for Ireland, where

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bradford of Janesville spent Decoration day with The Royal Neighbors drew a full

house at their entertainment on Mon-Mrs. Addie Flint of Rockford visit

ed at Mrs. Black's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Truesdell of in the town.

PLYMOUTH Plymouth, May 31.-About thirtyfive young people spent a very pleasfew days this week at Rock River, ant evening at a May party, given by Mrs. Lulu Clarke is again under the Miss Minnie Edwards and scholars at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur-Mrs. J. M. Campbell and two chil- rows, Wednesday evening, Games

> Carl Larson visited relatives in Be lolt a few days of last week. Miss Lavina Rabyor was the guest of Miss Jessie Worthing of Magnolia-

Mrs. Hartman from from Friday until Sunday. Rev. C. W. Boag of Orfordville was a caller in this vicinity Thursday. There will be services at the M. E. church next Sunday afternoon and ev-

> Messrs. Fred and Emil Tews visited relatives in Janesville the first of

C. F. Methias of Janesville was caller at the farm Wednesday. A large crowd gathered at the Ply mouth cemetery Wednesday neon to observe Decoration day. Miss Jennie Rhyning is visiting in

Beloit at present writing. The funeral procession of Miss Lulu Landswork of Rock Prairie, passed through here last Sunday on its way day in the United States circuit court to the Luther Valley church

Cooksville, May 31.-Mr. Newkirk died Sunday morning at twenty minutes after four. He has been very had with cancer of the throat for more than a year. After several operations the doctors informed himthey could do no more for him and he resigned himself to the inevitable. After patient suffering for months and quickly. the end came gently The functal was held at the house Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. J. Symons Harvard officiating, after which he was taken to Stoughton for burial. He leaves a wife and two sons, Charles and Will

to mourn his loss. A good deal of good work has been done in the cemetery the past week and more can be done to good advan-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilley were callers in town last Tuesday. Decoration day was well observed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and

Mrs. Lizzie Denison dined with Mrs. Mrs. Avis Brown was at her mother's Tuesday and brought with her flowers to decorate her father's grave.

Mrs. Bessic Savage is suffering E. M. Stebbins of Evansville was ere over Decoration day.

NEWARK Newark, May 31.—The Newark



ron fence. Miss Fannie Day is spending the veek with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Bright of Brodhead

EMERALD GROVE

of the Congregational church on next

Sunday morning, June 3. Miss Laura Clark of Janesville, vis-

ited at the home of C. D. Fitch a

Memorial day exercises were very

much enjoyed by all present. A num-

U. P. church of Rock Prairie, deliv-

ALBANY

visitor Saturday. Visitor Saturday. Visitor Saturday. Visitor of Brodhead spent

Mrs. Roy Sweet visited friends in

Mrs. Ned Bowen of Brodhead was

for about three months. . . Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock enjoyed

visit from the doctor's mother of Wal-

Mrs. Hattie Graham and daughter

Misses Louise Whitcomb and Josie

Fitzgerald were Janesville visitors

Mrs. R. E. Bartlett visited her

mother, Mrs. G. Sterns; at Monroe

KOSHKONONG

week by the sickness of her father,

ewis Diedrich. The Miss out of school

homegirom Chicago on Friday even

ing. Mr. Stone is much improved in health and is getting stronger every

Miss Mabei Lynd Wednesday after-

ROAD LOSES AN INJUNCTION

Upper Court Permits Trust Company

to Bring Suit to Recover

Half a Million.

St. Paul, Minn., June 1.-A technical

decision involving half a millian dol-

lars was fied by Judge Sanborn Thurs-

Southern Railway company, appellee,

Appeal had been taken from the fed-

eral circuit court for the western dis-

The higher court reverses an order

for an injunction, which order the cir-

cuit court issued to prohibit the de-

(endant below, anatyls, the Guardian

Trust company, from prosecuting two

actions at law, which it had insti-

tuted, in the circuit court of Jackson

county, Mo...against the complainant,

the Kansas City, Southern Railway

company, to recover a personal judgment against the latter for about

\$500,000, which the trust company

claimed that the Kansas City Suburb-

an Belt-Railway company originally

owed to it, and which the Southern

company has assumed and agreed to

Socialists Condemn Governors.

socialists state convention adopted

a resolution condemning the govern-

ors of Idaho and Colorado for "kid-

naping and imprisoning" Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone of the Western

Point for Greene and Gaynor.

States circuit court of appeals Thurs-

day granted a supersedeas in the case

of Messrs. Gaynor and Grene, convictof Messrs. Gaynor and Grene, convicted in Savaunah of conspiracy to defined the government in connection with harbor improvement work.

Floods Delay Trains.

Portland, Ore., June 1.-Train ser-

ice on the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's main line is badly interrupted owing to the Umatilla

county floods. Attempts will be made

to get the stalled mails around the

washouts by a circuitous route.

with harbor improvement work.

Macon, Ga., June 1.—The United

Federation of Miners.

Jefferson City: Mo., June 1.-The

came

Mr. and Mrs. Cosh : Stone

The Mite society will meet

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Innesville Wednesday.

Mrs. S. L. Gothomkson

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Ruth, of Brodhead visited

the first of the week.

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Lewis Diedrich

noon, Junè G.

trict of Missouri.

Decoration day:

tendance.

friends.

National league: Chicago, R S. H 10, E 0; Cincinnati, 9, 5. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia Miss Freda Weber, whose face was so badly cut by barb wire, is improv-

11, 0; New York, 1, 6, 3. At Brook lyn-Brooklyn, 1, 3, 1; Beston, 0, 3, 2, At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3, 7, 1; St. The Misses Hannah and Hazel Logan Louis, 0, 4, 1, and Master Richard, were the guests of Brodhead friends Wednesday

American league: At New York New York, 7, 10, 1; Philadelphia, 3, 8, The village school began Monday 2. At Detroit-Detroit, 4, 6, 3; Chicago, 2, 6, 1 (first game); Detroit, 6, 11, 0; Chicago, 4, 7, 3 (second game). Mrs. Jesie Yangla and daughter Et-At Boston-Washington, 9, 12, 2; la of Beloit, are the guests of her Boston, 2, 5, 1. At Cleveland—St.

Joseph Roy has erected an elegant memory of his American association: At Minneap manifested, the cause is the same—an olls-St. Paul. 5, 10, 0; Minneapolis, 2, Emerald Grove, May 31.—Everyone will be, glad to hear that our former nings). At Columbus—Louisville, 3,

Louis, 4, 13, 2; Cleveland, 3, 12, 1 (11)

BASEBALL BULLETINS.

At Cincinnati-

pastor, Rev. W. E. Davidson, now of 10, 3; Columbus, 2, 7; 0 (14 funings). Three Eve league: At Peoria-Bangor, Mich., will occupy the pulpit Springfield, 5, 9, 0; Peoria, 2, 8, 2. At Bloomington-Decatur, 14. Bloomington, 3, 8, 2. At Cedar Rapids -Dubuque, 3, 9, 0; Cedar Rapids, 0,

Central league: At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 5, 6, 4; South Bend, 5, ber from Janesville were in at-, 1. At Canton-Canton, 5, 8, 2; Rev. Ross, pastor of the Wheeling, 2, 5, 4. At Dayton—Spring-

field, 3, 6, 0; Dayton, 0, 4, 2. ered the address and the Lotus quar-Western league: At Sloux Citytet of Janesville furnished the music. Omalia, 4, 5, 0; Sioux City, 3, 8, 4. At School closes this week for the Denver-Denver, 6, 9, 0; Pueblo, 5, 9, Miss Inez Arnold of Janesville at-1. At Des Moines-Des Moines, 9, 12, tended the concert here last Friday 1; Lincoln, 2, 5, 2.

Congressional Committee. Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.-The Albany, May 31 -Mrs. W. D. Robmembers of the sub-committee of the erts spent Tuesday in Brodhead with Democratic national committee appointed by Chairman Taggart to assist Mrs. Ella Warren was a Janesville in the Democratic congressional campaign follow: J. M. Guirey, Pennsylvania; R. M. Johnson, Texas; J. Taylor Ellison, Virginia; Urey Woodson, Kentucky: Roger Sullivan, Illinois: Timosby E. Ryan, Wisconsin; John T. Mc-Graw, West Virginia.

the guest of Miss Mate Warren Puts Poison in Pancakes. Sandusky, O. June 1.-Mrs. Ezriah Coats, her two sons, a daughter she goes on a visit to Miss Anna Fleming, formerly of this village and and her mother-in-law are in a critiuntil recently owner of the Albany cal condition as the result of arsenic linen mills. She expects to be gone poisoning. The senior Mrs. Coats put arsenic in pancakes, mistaking the poison for baking powder.

> Crowd Assaults Umpire. Minneapolis, Minn., June 1.-Umpire Steve Kane was chased by baseball enthusiasts as he came from the American association park Thursday, and knocked unconscious by a missile, which struck him on the back of his head.

Presbyterian Synod Meeting. Bellefontaine, O., June 1 .- The seventy-seventh meeting of the synod of Koshkonong, May 31.—Mrs. Will the Reformed Presbyterian church Miller was called to Johnstown last North America opened Thursday the Reformed Presbyterian church of Belle Center, Logan county, with 200 delegates present.

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SKIN DISEASES

blood caused by faulty assimilation of food and poor bowel action; this flery acrid matter is forced to the surface through the pores and glands. Pustules are formed, discharging a sticky fluid which dries and makes a crust, causing intense itching. When the crusts or scabs are scratched on the skin is left raw and bleeding. Dear Sirs-My body broke out with a skin is left raw and bleeding.

Skin. 19 left faw and piecening.

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excess of acid in the blood. Salves, powders, cooling washes, etc., while they 6. 0. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 6, relieve the itching and give the sufferer temporary comfort, cannot cure the 10, 2; Milwaukee, 4, 7, 0 (seven in trouble because they do not reach the acid laden blood. The best treatment for all skin diseases is S. S. S., a remedy that is purely vegetable and one which acts directly

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Exchange: Senator La Follette, it is reported, is to take a hand in New Jersey politics in the interest of Geo.

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blood."

were friends."

must fight afoot."

boon. Between Sir Wulf and me there

is an ancient quarrel that can only be

washed away in blood. Let it be de-

cided here and now, and let this be

your decree: That if I fall in fair fight

none shall set upon my conqueror and

"Good," said Saladin "Then Sir

Wulf shall be my prisoner and no more.

as his brother is already. I owe it to

the nien who saved my life when we

Hassan sprang to the ground, say-

ing:
"Your horse is dead, Sir Wulf, so we

Then they faced each other, and, oh,

the scene was strange! Up on the

slopes of Hattin the fight still raged.

There amid the smoke and fires of the

burning grass little companies of sol-

diers stood back to back while the

Saraceus wheeled round them, torust-

ing and cutting at them till they fell,

.Here, and, there knights, charged singly

or in groups and so came to death or

capture. About the plain hundreds of

foot soldiers were being slanghtered.

while their officers were taken prison-

ers. Toward the camp of Saladin a

company advanced with sounds of tri-

umph, carrying alort a black stump

which was the holy rood, while others

drove or led mobs of prisoners, among

The wilderness was red with blood.

the air was rent with shouts of victory

and cries of agony or despair. And

there in the midst of it all, ringed

round with grave, courteous Saracens,

stood the emir, clad above his mail, in

his white robe and jeweled turban,

facing the great Christian knight, with

For those who watched the battle

was forgotten, or, rather, its interest

is fresh and unwounded. Ah, they are

Hassan had struck first, and the blow

went home. Falling upon the point of

Wnit's steel helm, the heavy, razor

edged scimiter glanced from it and

shore away the links from the dap

which hang upon his shoulder, causing

the Frank to stagger. Again be struck,

this time upon the shield, and so heav-

"Your brother is sped." said the Sar

As he spoke Wulf twisted his body

out of reach of a third blow, and while

Hassan staggered forward with the

weight of the missed stroke placed his

hand upon the ground and springing to

his feet ran backward six or eight

"He flies!" cried the Saracens, but

again Godwin said, "Wait." Nor was

For now, throwing aside his buckler

and grasping the great sword in both

a wounded lion leaps. The sword

wheeled and fell, and, lo, the shield of

it fell, and his turbaned helm was

William .

"Farewell, brave linight."

cloven. A third time, and the right arm

Wulf stood and looked at him, while

who watched, for they loved this emir.

Hassan beckoned to the victor with

"A good stroke," Hassan said faintly.

"that could shear the double links of

Damascus steel as though it were silk.

Well, as I told you long ago, I knew

that the hour of our meeting in war

would be an ill hour for me, and my

dobt is paid. Farewell, brave knight.

Would I could hope that we could

meet in paradise! Take that star jew-

turban and wear it in memory of me.

Then, while Wulf, held him in his

Long, long and happy be your days."

(To Be Continued.)

ground.

his left band,

acen captain to Godwin, but Godwin

ily that Wulf came to his knees.

only answered:

there long to wait.

"Wait.

harness backed and reddened.

was centered on this point.

ut it!"

them the king and his chosen knights.

no vengeance shall be taken for my

"Day dawned at last, and the army | ed the prince, laughing. "Guards, touch was formed up in order of battle, its not this brave knight who has dared so two wings being thrown forward. Thus much to reach me. Sultan, I ask a they struggled on, those of them that were not too weak to stir, who we'e slaughtered as they lay. Nor as yet did, the Saracens attack them, since they knew that the sun was stronger than all their spears. On they labored toward the northern wells, till about midday the battle began with a flight of arrows so thick that for awhile it hid

After this came charge and countercharge, attack and repulse, and always above the noise of war that dreadful ery for water., What chanced Godwin and Wulf never knew, for the smoke and dust blinded them so that they could see but a little way. At length there was a last furious charge, and the knights with whom they were clove the dense mass of Saraceus like a serpent of steel leaving a broad trail of dead; behind them. When they pulled rein and wiped the sweat from their eyes it was to find themselves, with thousands of others, upon the top of a steep hill, of which the sides were thick with dry grass and bush that already

"The rood! Rally around the rood," said a voice, and; looking behind them, they saw the black and jeweled fragment of the true cross set upon a rock, and by it the bishop of Acre. Then the smoke of the burning grass rose up and hid it from their

Now began one of the most hideous fights that are told of in the history of the world. Again and again the Saracens attacked in thousands, and again and again they were driven back by the desperate valor of the Franks, who fought on, their Jaws agape with thirst. While the Saracens held off, the sol-

diers began to put up the king's pavilion, and with it other tents, around

the rock on which stood the cross. "Do they mean to camp here?" asked Walf bitterly.

"Peace," answered Godwin. "They hope to make a wall about the rood. But it is of no avail, for this is the place of tay dream."

Then the last attack began. Up the hillside rose dense volumes of smoke, and with the smoke came the Saracens. Thrice they were driven back; thrice they came on. At the fourth onset few of the Franks could light more, for thirst had conquered them on this waterless hill of Hattin. A great company of Saracen horsemen broke through the ring and rushed at the scarlet teut. It rocked to and fro, then down it fell in a red heap, entangling the king in its

At the foot of the cross Rufinus, the bishop of Acre, still fought on bravely Suddenly an arrow struck bim in the throat, and, throwing his arms wide, he fell to earth. Then the Saracens hurled themselves upon the rood, tore it from its place and with mockery and spittings bore it down the hill toward their camp.

strange, quiet voice. "We have seen enough. It is time to die. Look! Yonder below us are the manielukes, our old regiment, and among them Saladiu. for I see his banner. Let us make an end of which they will tell in Essex his hands, with a short of "A D Arcy! yonder. Charge for the flag of Salas A D'Arcy!" Wulf leaped at Hassan'as

Wulf nodded, and side by side they sped down the hill. Scimiters thashed the Saracen was severed in two. Again at them, arrows struck upon their unit and the shields blazoned with the death's head D'Arcy crest. Through it all they went unscathed and, while the army of the Saracens stared, at the foot of the horn of Hattin turned their horses heads straight for the royal standard of Saladin. On they struggled, felling or riding down a fee at every stride. On, still on although Flame and Smoke bled from a score of wounds.

They were among the mamelukes, where their line was thin. By heaven, they were through them and riding straight at the well known figure of the sultan, mounted on his white horse with his young son and his emir, the prince Hassan, at his side.

"Saladiu for you, Hassan for me!" shouted Wulf.

Then they met, and all the host of Islam cried out in dismay as they saw the commander of the faithful and his horse borne to the earth before the last despairing charge of these mad Christian knights. Another instant, and the sulfan was on his feet again, and a score of seimiters were striking at Godwin. His horse Flame sank down dying, but he sprang from the saddle, swinging the long sword. Now Saladin recognized the crest upon his buckler and cried out:

"Yield you, Sir Godwin! You have done well. Yield you?"

But Godwin, who would not yield.

answered: "When I am dead-not before."

Thereupon Saladin spoke a word, and, white certain of his mamelukes engaged Godwin in front, keeping out of reach of that red and terrible sword. others crept up behind and, springing on him, seized his arms and dragged him to the ground, where they bound

Meanwhile Wulf had fared otherwise, for it was his horse Smoke, already stabbed to the vitals, that fell as he plunged on Trince Hassan. Yet he also arose but little hurt and cried out:

"Thus, Hassan, old foe and friend, we meet at last in war. Come, I would pay the debt I owe you for that drugged wine, man to man and sword to

him till be fell back and was dead. "Indeed, it is due, Sir Wulf," answerSpread the World's Table

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and shoulder with the scimiter that Very Low Rates to Boston Via Niaggrasped it seemed to spring from his

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FOR SALE—20 neros, one mile west of elty, with house, barn, tobacco shed for 7 acres of tobacco, good well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one-half mile of loading station. A bargain, FOR SALE—20 acres just outside of city limits. Soil black loam; fourteen acres in cultivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and folacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good harn, two large sheds for tobacco; two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large elsterns; lots of fruit of ell kinds. Located on man traveled road. This is spicable land for truck gardening, also state of calitivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get largor farm.

FOR SALE OR ENGHANGE—100 acres of nearly timber land in Lincoln country. Wis, Twelve acres tamarack, eight acres of ceder, balance maple, each tiech, basswood, and hemlock. Slimated after miles from Tomahawk, one and one-half miles from Tomahawk, one and one-half miles from Tomahawk, one and barn, ave acres in celtivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take house and barn, ave acres in celtivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take house and int in Janesville as part payment. Price, \$12.50 per acre.

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ward, wen and gesten nice with the home for you. Price, 2,300.

FOR SALE—0-room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first ward. City water and elstern, gas, and a steam health furnace, one of the best-makes, cost close to \$400, used two winters, house in good repair, lot alone would heing \$1.800 without any of the improvements. Frice, \$3,400.

FOR SALE—7-room bonse, large lot, and good loun, third ward, 2 blocks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice sightly location, city water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place; price, \$2,250.

water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place; price, \$2,250. FOR SALE—Form of 80 acres, 1 mile from Footville, Rock Co., good land, two dwelling houses, barn and tobacco shed combined, and other outbuildings, witered with well and nice spring creek, in nood stare of cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$80 per nere. FO USALE—9-room house, bath, gas, city water, eistern on Holmes St., 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and nicely fluished, good location. Price, \$3,200. FOR SALE—JO acres of extra good black loam land; good for beets, tobacco or any other crops. Close in, pa good street. Price, \$2,000.

in crop; balance meadow and pasture; new S-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuildings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$80 per acres OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-97-FORacre farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center and 6 miles from White water, Wis.; about 80 acres of tillaand feed racks for 70 head of cattle,

ble land; balance low pasture land; has fine buildings; 9-room house, built in 1901, all in fine shape; new barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good repair; land in fine state of cultivation; this is a bargain for someone. OR SALE—A first-class dairy and stock farm of 815 acres in Grant Co.; Wis.; 1½ miles from town on the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres unter the same of the has fine buildings; 9-room house, FOR SALE-A first-class dairy and the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plaw, 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cul-

tivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with ce ment tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2-story granary 18x32; corn crib cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls water piped from never falling spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will he sold on reasonable terms; price, \$25 per acre.

FOR SALE.—Canada lands, improved and unimproved farms in the best part of Canada, within one and two hours' drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best mar-ket in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acre on land that can be bought for \$10 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop failures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money-making country in the world today; excursions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for particulars.

STRAYED—To my place a hog, owner call and pay charges. J. F. Jackson, Hanover, at the Mill.

and one on Jefferson avenue, fine location on car line, at \$450 each; now is the time to get first choice. FOR SALE-House, barn, well, cistern, gas and city water on street, to get this property cheap; it's go- Both phones No. 191.

ing to be sold. Price, \$3,000.

county, South Dakota; bargain at \$15 per acre. 100 ACRES of nice level black land

in Lamoure county, North Dakota; will sell or exchange for city prop-

FOR SALE-75 acres just outside of city without buildings, will sell in. lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located on main traveled road, and cheap at

\$110 per acre. HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward; large lot, good location, small barn; you can have this for \$700; terms

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive Chlengo, Crystal Lake, Woodsfock & Har- 4:30 am 12:20 am Woodstock & Har-vard Chleago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har-yard and Clinton Junction Clicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har-vard, Belolt, and 6:10 am (* 9:15 pm

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Chleugo, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Harvard and Kenosha, Clinton and Sharon † 8:00 am † 8:00 pm
Afton, Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere. † 8:30 pm † 8:20 am
Afton, Hanover, Footville & Magnolia...
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Evansville, Madison, No connection for 7:20 am | 1 6:35 pm

No connection for La Crosse and Da-kota points Sunday 11:45 am 9:15 am Evansville, Madison | 1:40 pm | 7:15 am Evansville, Madison, | 1:40 pm | 1:20 pm

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town, Waukesha, Milwaukee, Pond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay Ft. Atkinson, Jeffer FOR SALE-Farm of 75 acres; 7 miles west of Janesville; 40 acres son and Watertown | 8 25 pm | 3:15 pm Chicago, Crystal Lake, Blgin, Woodstock, Haward Balain S. Harvard, Belole & Atton
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ver. California.

• Daily except Sunday.

+ Daily except Sunday. 1 Sunday only. Subject to change without potice.

Chl., Mil. & St. Pauli Leave | Arriva Chleago, Fox Walworth, Buffet | 10:30 am | 10:30 am | 6:40 pm | 15:05pm | 8:55pm | 8:55pm | 15:05pm | 15:0

16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog Racine Racine Savannah, took room and corn crib; barn Dubuque, Rock Rock

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lots, two on Forest Park boulevard \$1.50, to Freeport and Return, \$1.50 _C., M. & St. P. Ry., June 7th. For the annual picnic Modern Woodmen of America at Freeport the C., M. & St. P. Ry. will run a special train leaving Janesville at 8 a. m. and 3 acres of fine land, facing two Returning leave Freeport at 8 p. m. streets, on car line, the two lots See that your tickets read via the C.,

facing Washington street are worth M. & St. P., the short line to Free-at least \$1200 and the others would port. Your tickets will be good on be cheap at \$200 each; it will make special and regular trains of June 7th. in all 12 large lots; now is the time For details apply to the ticket agent.

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lowe style, hand turned, patent tip ..., \$1.50 Women's Vici Kidblucher and straight

lace, heavy and light sewn soles..... .. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

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DUAL FIELD MEET TO

Local High School Athletes Plan to

roe that the track team of the High School of that city will be on hand tomorrow for the dual meet at the setback. Fair grounds. From the tone of the George Monroe people it would appear that they expected to win the contests with ease. Janesville, however, has shown its mettle in the Evansville meet and the interscholastic and will doubtless spring several surprises. The games begin at two-fifteen.

Russian Rad Cross Delegates.

St. Petersburg, June 1.-Prof. De Martens, head of the Russian mission to the Red Cross convention, which is to meet in Geneva in August, left St. Petersburg Thursday for Geneva. The other members of the mission include Mat. Gen. Yermoleff. Col. Ovichinikoff and Alexander Gutchkoff.

Expects Britain to Balk,

Havana, June 1.—The state department Thursday announced that it is improbable that Great Britain will accent the treaty as amended and that probably there will be no negotiations looking toward inducing its accept-

Boise, Idaho, June 1.-It was definitely decided by the attorneys for the defense in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone cases that pending the United States supreme court decision,

Rest on Miners' Cases.

Buy it in Janesville,

Employes Wreck Firm.

they will take no further steps.

Philadelphia, June 1.—The banking and brokerage firm of William H. Hurley & Co., one of the oldest in its line in the city, made an assignment Thursday for the benefit of creditors. The firm, it is reported, was forced to suspend business because of discrepancles in the accounts of one or more employes of the concern.

Where Labor Is in Demand.

Labor is so scarce in New Zealand that the government of that colony has asked its high commission in London to find in England and send out 1,000 laborers for the construction of a new railway in the north island. Three years) work is guaranteed, and inducements will be offered them to remain permanently.

Havre Coffee Market.

The largest coffee market in the world is the French city of Havre. The imports in 1904 reached 109,989

. Read the Gazette want ads.

ill with pnoumonia, has had another George Avery has tak

dence on Linn street.

northern part of the State. ip the factory at the end of the Jack tron this year. In a game between son Street Bridge, formerly used by this team and the Blackhawks Decthe Janesville Pearl Button factory, oration day the Spring Brook team Peter Culien has taken up a posi-

The dogfish, which are of no use, are being caught by large numbers in

here. A gentleman tion with the Choate-Hollister Works, while fishing Decoration Day caught Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter have three, one of which was a green-moved from Spring Brook to a resisting one. In spite of this fact there is some good bass and pickerel Geo. Kelley has returned from the caught in this part of the river. The Spring Brook baseball team

Mr. Rocsling has started to clean seems to be a very strong organizawon by a score of 32 to 8.

DUAL FIELD MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW Nrs. Otto Sholtz of Beloit spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Samuels. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cronin are going to leave Monday for a two weeks' trip. They expect to you weeks' trip. They expect to go that the track team of the High school of that city will be on hand in with pnoumonia, has had another. Spring Brook. Mrs. Otto Sholtz of Beloit spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. Orisey ran away while being left in front of the Samuels grocery. Roy left him in charge of a small boy. but the boy neglected the duty impost the track team of the High lehool of that city will be on hand in with pnoumonia, has had another. The dogfish, which are of no use,

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